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WATKINS
DANES

Vickie Roberts

vickie
hey chick! u
must you had a
great year, of course!
you skipped half of it!
well it was nice being
with it was nice being
friends with ya & this
year hope we stay friends!
Hopefully all ya at EHS +
Not Pioneer. I have a rad
summer & dont forget
all the guys at LOVE
all the guys Vickie
221-1757
K.I.T.

will

be mot

hey stonker housewife, napegranade,
well bye, ~~the~~ just kidding.
I isn't Nova a grate schol? Not peally
I A+ schol. But I wess & cool say
you are a grate girl week cause I drunk
look Amy Joe last night

mom Fillmore St
152 Paula
Santa 93060
805-525-42

iced
because

Vickie.

vickie
have a red summer
and dont pato to your
head equal it free
brain, stay cool

for
to
of

Smalley Deitrick
Q30 South Pacific
Ocean Side Ca.

93054

Ville
Hey girl what's
up I hope not
what ever thinkin'.
What it's been a
HAT well its been a
fucked year but sh well
love ya Becky

Rickie
I thought I'd know
what to say but as
you can see I don't.
I just like to say
your the greatest
son of a know.
the best thing that
happened to me
in science this
year. get ready
for got you for never
want to forget you.
I'm gonna miss
you. I done you.
You're a special
sophomore year.
Keep cool, not a
high. Cause a
life you.

*Vickie
have a great summer
and Party very hard
Stay cool forever
Janna webson

N.
M.
H.
L.



Smith

Vicki.
My bid.
I'm real cool.
Friends! You're
real cool.
That's us mons work
together!

K.I.T.
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We're
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waves



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Fostering Positive Action

This is not only the school's 60th birthday but also Redding's 100th. Redding, now one hundred years old, is developing from an old mill town into a more exciting city. Redding has really been "making waves." The new shopping centers and businesses have helped to encourage the growth of Redding. The city has been rapidly changing. Our modernized logo is placed on the Redding Medical Center. It truly shows our city's vitality. Redding has reached its centennial!

The involvement of students, parents and staff in school was very encouraging. The students of Nova would like to thank all businesses, citizens, teachers, and the administration for their help and support. A joint effort has kept this school going for sixty years. Many people dedicate their time everyday to help the school year run smoothly. It is this dedication that

"makes waves." Changes can only be brought forth by hard work and effort. Often times these people do not get the proper recognition that they deserve for their good works. The only thanks that they received is the change for the better in our school.

The class of 1990 is a very special one, and will make history as one of the best classes to pass through Shasta County. The students have learned moral and social standards from their teachers and peers. Even more important than academics, at times, it was necessary to establish stronger values and ideals in the freshmen year. As the students learn and grow, they will better understand the community and be able to become a valuable, working part of society.

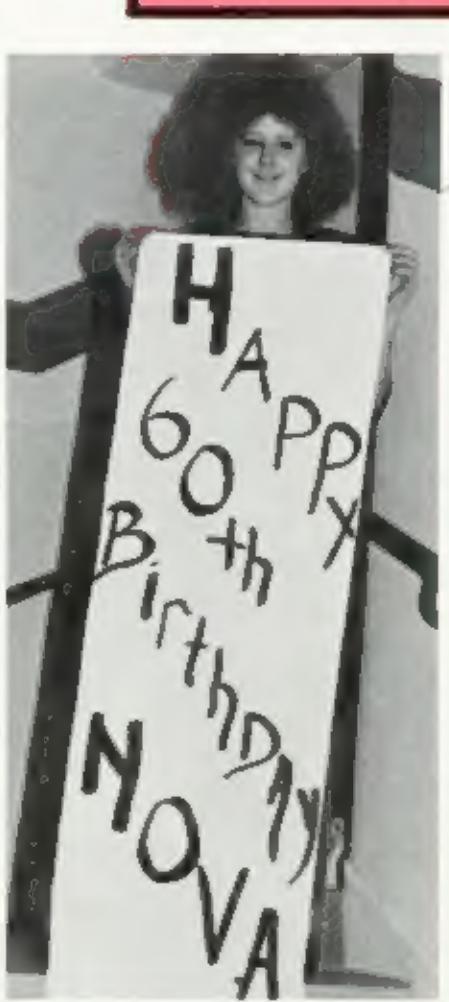
Happy Birthday Nova and Redding!



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1. This school is sixty years old. It was Shasta High for 40 years. In 1967, it was changed to Nova. For 20 years, it has been a successful, unique ninth grade center. 2. Melinda Freeman expresses her feelings through a bright poster. 3. Redding has reached its centennial!



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Promoting Growth

Getting in shape is not only physical, but mental as well. People grow in many aspects. They learn, grow, and change. When they learn, they acquire knowledge that will be needed for their future. Learning helps a person to grow and mature. Most people here understood this and tried to promote growth by learning many new abilities. They helped people to expand their minds and face many new horizons.

Physical growth takes teamwork and time. Sports is often a big part of this growth. Sports teach people to pay attention to their physical needs, so they can stay in shape and grow properly. Sports develop endurance, stamina, and stability.

These things also help in other activities where teamwork is involved such as, student government and foreign languages. Student government re-

quires energy and the ability to solve problems easily. If this is hard for the person to do, other people in the group will help them to grow and learn more. It requires endurance so that the people can help lead the school and stand in front of large audiences to give speeches. Learning foreign languages requires energy. People need to memorize each word and workout patterns that make it easier to learn. Foreign languages take teamwork. Teams can work together on correct pronunciations of words and quiz each other on verb tenses and vocabulary especially if their parents can't help them with the language. This makes it easier to learn. All this put together promotes changes of which most are positive. These changes were good for our school. They helped us to grow. The teachers lead us in this growth. That is why people at Nova were the leaders in "Promoting Growth."

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Achieving Personal Goals

Whether it's an A on a major test or a touchdown on the football field, people achieve personal goals everyday. The class of 1990 has achieved many goals for this school as well as themselves.

Students raised a lot of money through the magazine sales. \$18,801 dollars were raised during this ten day activity. More than the money though, it really showed that Nova had some great achievers who were willing to work. Nova's students have been exceptional about trying out for new things. It was nice to see the students encouraging each other to try out for cheerleading, sports, and student government offices. In order to succeed, people have to at least try. Nova's students have shown everyone, including themselves, that they can achieve anything that they set their minds on doing.

Students had different ideas about

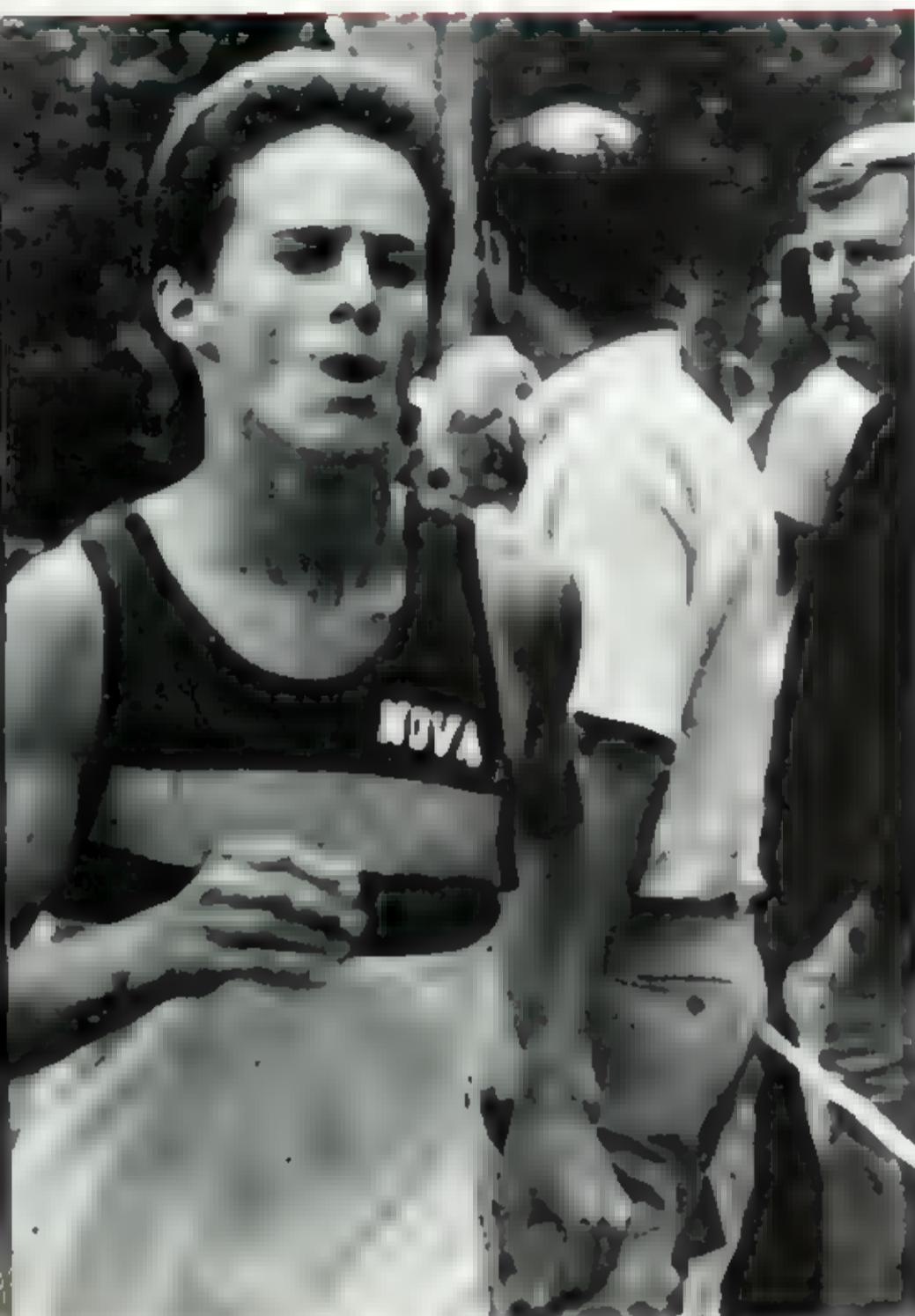
goals. Rhonda Snyder's feelings about how to approach goals were very simple. "I simply look at all perspectives and think about what it will take to accomplish it." Her major goal was to get rid of her shyness and to become a better student. Rhonda was a good example of how many of the students felt.

Another example of a student's idea towards goals came from Casey Stomps. He felt that it took a lot of practice in an area to achieve a goal. His pride came through when asked what goal he had accomplished that he was the most proud. "I was the most proud when I took fifth place at a national motorcycle race," Casey said. Students felt that goals were important to keep each other going through the year. In the future, they will continue to make their dreams come true by achieving personal goals.

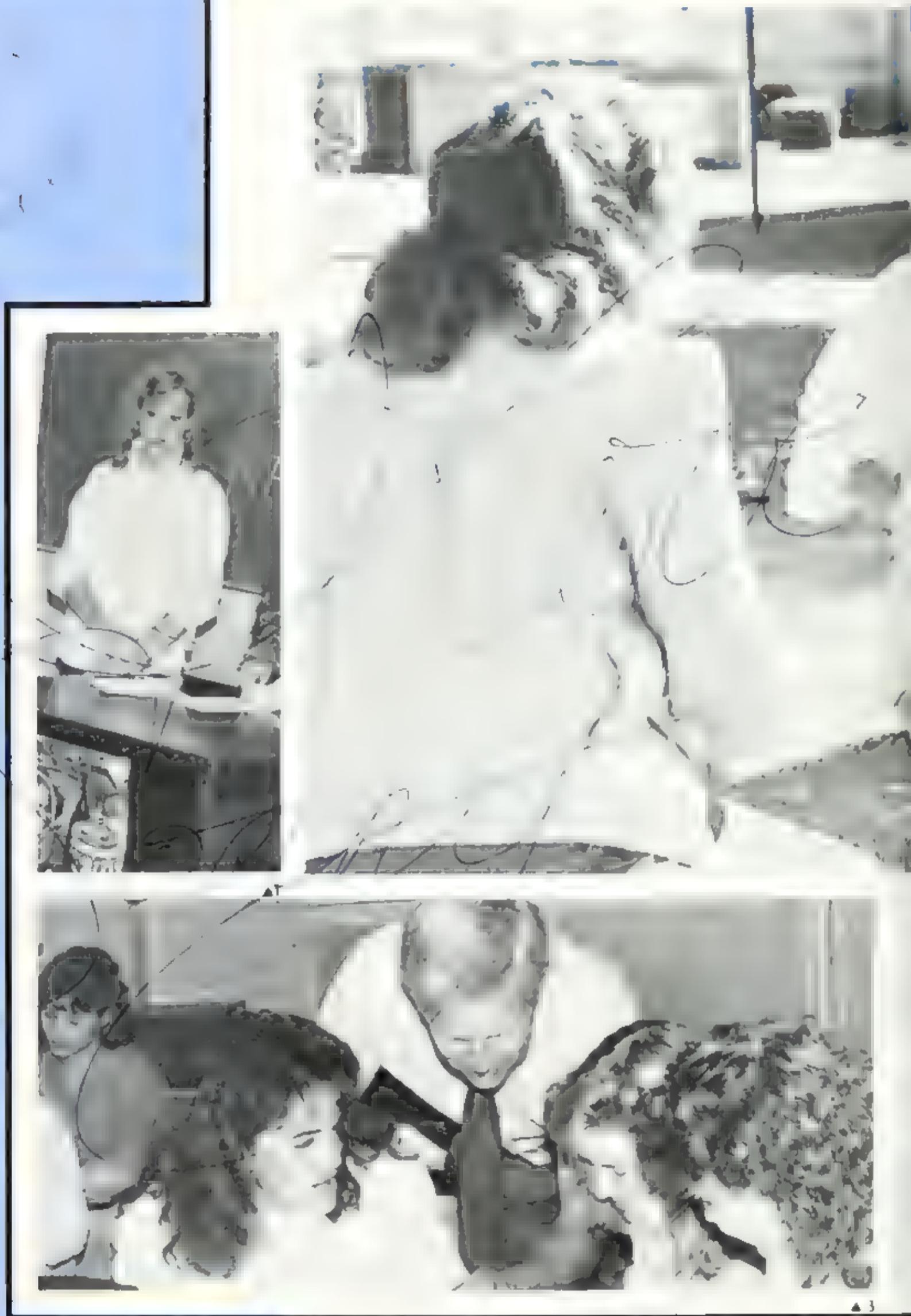


1. Matt Gugin worked hard and came out a winner in the end.
2. The thrill of victory is experienced by Jamey Ricardi.
3. Sheri Natvig and Anne Pelote boast their A's on Mr. Asnicar's big test.

Golly gee it's been wonderful
productive year of learning
(Ha Ha)
Jeff Collins



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Reaching Out To Others

None of the people at this school would have ever made it through the year without someone being there, someone to help them through trying times. That is what the people at Nova were always watching out for. The students felt a need to help people. We were caring and sensitive to the feelings of others. When someone here needed help, people picked up on that, and tried to help them through their problems. We were dedicated people who once started something, finished it. As friends, we knew that when people trusted us, we couldn't let them down. People here trusted each other. The students put their trust in each other knowing that the favors they did would be returned someday when they needed them.

Other students not only found the need to help one person, but found the need to help many people. For in-

stance, Mr. Mike Martin, Dean of Students, developed a great activity called Leadership Day. It wasn't only a great way to spend a Saturday, but people learned how to build their self-confidence and become leaders. Another active group at school was "Just Say No." This group helped people to say no to drugs when the peer pressure from their friends could have easily persuaded them to say yes.

Groups like Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and Future Farmers of America (FFA) did just as their names stated. They prepared people for problems and careers they would come across in their futures.

These groups and more were the reasons why students made it through a great school year. The class of 1990 is a class that "Reached out to others."

▲ 1 Jennifer Fleming, president of Just Say No club listens patiently to ideas given
▲ 2 Brandy Dingman and Renee Holder share a friendly conversation during lunch
▲ 3 Dania Murphy, Amy Kimbrough, and Wendy Helm are being helped by Mr. Bill Annigar on a tough geometry question.

Making The Right Moves

Nobody is perfect, but the class of 1990 is about as close as you can get. It takes time, dedication, and spirit to get to the top, and this year has been one of the best for Nova students. It took time to become the best; they had all the time in the world. Students dedicated all this time to Nova and spirit; they were very proud of their school and got involved. It was clear that the students knew they only got out of a school year what they put into it.

The activities were all dedicated to improving the skills and outlooks of students. They included academic and fun activities as well as sports. Sports activities, like basketball and volleyball, improved skills in coordination and physical abilities. Academic activities helped their minds to grow and mature. Fun activities gave them a chance to have a good time with their

friends from school and release some energy.

Other activities did more than provide a good time. These activities included Leadership Day, "Just Say No", and magazine sales. At Leadership Day, students not only had fun, but learned how to cope with certain problems in their everyday lives. "Just Say No" helped people to say no to drugs and encouraged them to help their friends with similar problems. Magazine sales gave students a chance to "Turn on the Power". This meant that students gave it their all to raise money for their high school activities. It also helped some people to overcome the shyness that comes with this age group of students. But whether these activities were done by the students on their own or at school, all the activities helped students "Make the Right Moves."



1 Jackie Woodhouse studies patiently for a test. 2. Josh Myers enjoys the pizza he made in Chef's Foods. 3. A Nova dance is really fun if you know how to party like these people



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Leaving Our Touch On NHS

Just looking at the students one could see their "true colors," purple, gold and white! The students had a great amount of pride, respect, and enthusiasm for their school and the activities included and associated with it. It was a spirit-filled year.

There seemed to be a closeness between the people of this 1990 class. They learned from each other and were proud of the relationships and goals that they established. The students were a close-knit family, and will continue to be even after they separate into the various schools.

Cheerleading, sports, and other activities helped the students to grow and learn. They realized the importance of teamwork, and the advantage they had if they all worked together; they also learned the importance of helping

each other to get up the courage to try out for new activities.

Nova was a great experience, and the students will always remember it as a happy time in their school career. "Nova was fun with a lot of participation in school activities," Joy Smith said. Through participation, friends, teachers, and activities growth and maturing took place, and people were ready to leave Nova and continue their high school career.

The students are leaving Nova with a lot more than just a good reputation; they are leaving the school with new activities and clubs that Nova didn't have when the year began. The students are also leaving behind memories and the powerful touch of the class of 1990.

▲ 1 Tony Renenger, Kristen Lee, Shanna Walton, Kara Carmona, and Karina Small get into the game 2 Chris Guerrero and Gabe Root get psyched up for the day's game 3 Katie Thomas, Angie McLendon, and Jennifer Thompson share the spirit in their first assembly



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Activities

A Wave Of Energy

Activities provide a chance to break away from intellectual pursuits and allow time for some fun. A few of these activities were school dances, the powder-puff football game, the "Just Say No" club, and fund raisers, such as magazine sales.

A new activity to Nova was Leadership Day. The purpose of Leadership Day was to help students develop leadership skills and to try and help students to feel more confident about themselves.

"It also enables teachers to have a chance to experiment with fun teaching strategies," said Mr. Martin, "and it helps students to see adults in a different way." Leadership Day is an activity which is definitely "making waves" and shall for years to come.

Scholastic activities, however, were not the only activities to which students were drawn. Many sought personal entertainment outside of Nova.

Whatever activities were chosen, waves were made in an individual way.

1 Diana Casas, Hurley Baird, Dede Shaffer, Steve Harding, Mike Trisdale, and Brian Howell live it up at the dance. 2 Ron Price demonstrates his favorite activity

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Leaders Of The Future

Eleven students who were interested in being leaders of the school gave their speeches on October 20. Those people who were running also really wanted to see if their speech would be the most convincing. The elected officers were: Union President, Commissioner of Finance, Cammie Lee, Commissioner of Activities, Keany Ize, Commissioner of Athletics, Heidi Fitzpatrick, Commissioner of Communications, and Donald Spragueon, Commissioner of Records.

Many of the activities were planned by Cammie Lee. Some of the activities included beginning a Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) club having a pep squad and having a student radio station during lunch time so that the students could take turns being disc jockies. Also a change was made to make dances longer by starting them earlier.

Mr. Jim Decker, Student Activities Director, wanted an activities committee this year. The committee consisted of the people who ran for an office and didn't make it and other selected students who weren't to be involved. The purpose of this committee was to brainstorm activities that could be done during the course of the year. Being involved in activities can make school a lot more fun commented Mr. Decker.





1 STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS FRONT ROW Ubon Baseom, Cammie Lee, Heidi Fitzpatrick, BACK ROW Donald Spurgeon, Kenny Tze. 2. Lisa Yee, Ubon Baseom, Cammie Lee, Kerrie Barnard, and Jennifer Beck get last minute jitters 3. Kenny Tze tells about the projects that will be accomplished if he is elected 4 ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE FRONT ROW Kenny Tze, Ubon Baseom, Lisa Yee, Kerrie Barnard, Cammie Lee, ROW 2 Heidi Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Ah Sing, Aaron Dean, Jennifer Beck, Kayla Walker, BACK ROW Stacy Barnett, Jeannie Petrisevac, Meridi Franklin, Kristina Fredricks, Donald Spurgeon, Darren French. 5 "May the best person win" states Mr. Jim Decker, Activities Director 6 Mr. Decker introduces the next candidate 7 Donald Spurgeon runs unopposed

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Sparks Of Excitement!

On September 11, the old gym came alive with 58 girls warming up, practicing cheers, and waiting very impatiently for the tryouts to begin. The eleven judges, which consisted of teachers and students from previous years, were looking for enthusiasm, athletic ability, charisma, and voice projection in deciding which girls would hold the cheerleading positions waiting for them.

On Friday, twenty-one people could be seen running through the halls screaming to their friends, "I made it!" For those lucky girls, the next three days were filled with learning many new cheers and working as a team. On Thursday, they were ready to cheer their teams to victory.

The girls practiced three afternoons a week for an hour and a half to two hours preparing for the afterschool Thursday games. It was important to be enthusiastic and to get the crowds involved in the game.

Some of the factors in deciding to become a cheerleader are to help lead the school in spirit and to cheer on the football players. "I'm glad to be able to share in the Panther spirit!" quotes white cheerleader Christie Wilde.

Cheerleading is easily summed up into one word, "FUN!"

1. GOLD CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Lisa Yee; ROW 2: Heather Barbee, Angie Eide, Stacy McGowan; BACK ROW: Heather Lusso, Tiffany Lockhart, Wendy Helm. 2. PURPLE CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Lisa Pierce, Dena Pope, Ubon Bascom; ROW 2: Rita Suchanek; BACK ROW: Nanette Dooley, Danielle Lighthall, Shannon Weaver. 3. This crowd unites in front of Nova to show their spirit for the upcoming games. 4. WHITE CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Kris Fredricks, Jennifer Rabjohn; ROW 2: Christie Wilde, Heidi Branlund, Heidi Hayes; BACK ROW: Kerrie Barnard, Christy Smith. 5. Nothing can dampen Heather Lusso and Tiffany Lockhart's spirits!





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ng the many hours the girls practiced they worked on organizing themselves to work in unity. They also dedicated their time on making up the moves and words they used to encourage the players.

The squads had different uniforms that ranged in price anywhere from a hundred and ten dollars to a hundred and thirty.

Seven girls were placed on the Gold and White squads with six on Purple.

When asked why they wanted to be a cheerleader Beth Cass responded "Because I'm a spaz and I like to yell." Jennifer Valles stated. "I wanted to be a cheerleader because I like to watch the guys run up and down the court."



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Cheering For Victory



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1. Kimberly Schangle and Heidi Huber use their puppets to help cheer on their team. Kristen Kramerman glances toward the camera while keeping in pace with the cheer. 2. Gold- TOP ROW Karen Henderson, Angela Kivley, Teri Putman, and Beth Cass. BOTTOM ROW Jenny McClaskey, Becky Tellman, and Monique Faure. 4 Purple TOP ROW Jenny Scholz and Laurie Taylor. ROW 2: Dania Murphy, Sarah Kelly, and Cindy McCay. BOTTOM ROW Amy Kimbrough. 5. White TOP ROW Heidi Huber, Kimberly Schangle, and Denise Holt. BOTTOM ROW Michelle Johnston, Kristen Kramerman, Jennifer Valles, and Jennifer Carey. 6. Angela Kivley, Karen Henderson, Monique Faure, and Beth Cass from the Gold squad cheer their team on to victory. 7. Keeping perfect time, Heidi Huber, Kimberly Schangle, Jennifer Valles, and Jennifer Carey lead the crowd in a yell.

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Winners Pig Out

Nova Students tried again to sell the most magazine subscriptions in the eleven day long event that started on October 24. and ended November 1.

The rewards were many for those who were fortunate enough to get people to buy magazines. Different small round and colorful weepies that most students chose to wear around their wrists, were given away when a person sold a certain amount. All students who received a pig weepie were allowed permission to pig out on all the ice cream they could eat.

Julie Meissner was the top salesperson with 21 sales worth \$209.85. Rita Suckanek came in second with 11 sales worth \$139.46. Miss Sally Lewis' second period class received a pizza party during lunch one day for being the top salesclass accumulating \$1,170 in sales.



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If you have em
And you love 'em
At least you

In order to run
One must give
first.

think twice
drive
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1. The leading magazine seller Julie Meissner
Michelle Foreman puts on all the ice cream she
can eat. Mr. Jim Decker throws away the empty
pizza boxes after Miss Lewis' second period class
gets through eating. They sold the most subscrip-
tion during the sale. 4. Jennifer Thompson silent
ly sits by while Kevin Guerrero hands Bill Scott
another piece of pizza. 5. Mr. Jim Decker pays
Kelly Bauman five dollars for each weenie
wrapped around his wrist. 6. Miss Lewis' second
period class FRONT ROW Larisa Kuchta, Tara
Heinanen, Amy Kimbrough, Kim Smithson,
Jennifer Haught, Heather Henry, Rita Su-
chanek Erik Emberton. ROW 2 Shelise
Brown, Monique Faure, Kevin Guerrero, Jen-
nifer Thompson, Niki Bird, Kerry Cook, Kevin
Woodruff, Marie Alford, Beth Cass, Bill Scott
BACK ROW Miss Sally Lewis, Shareen
McMillon, Shannon McNutt, Tracy Majerus,
Carrie Bloom Elisa Perry, Bernadean Rob-
erts, and Scott Murphy. Mr. David Statham
shows Navy students an oversized traveler's check
while explaining the process of how to receive one

We Advance To The Dance

The lights flashed and the music blared. Students arrived at the dance. As the gym filled up fast, the disc jockey played the latest dance music.

For a small part of the school a dance was a new thing. Christina Montgomery, who had never been to a dance before, said, "It was fun, and I want to go to the next one." Teri Putnam said, "Nova's dances are so much better than junior high."

The dances lasted from 8 until 11, and cost only two dollars at the door with a student body card. A dance was a good place to make friends and say, "Hi," to familiar faces. It was one of the things that brought almost the entire student body into a social situation.





1 Lisa Pierce, Kristen Lee, Kara Carmona, Richard Wochnowski, Alistia McDaniel, Aaron Kingsley, and Kevin Woodruff stand back and take in the action from the sidelines. 2 Dawn Kinkade, Fred Valentine, Keri Humphries, Kevin Glassburn, and Melissa Martin stick together at the Halloween dance. 3 Tammy Garber dances like a witch. 4 Jason Thomas looks bewildered by the massive crowds. 5 Mary Good shows us how she has fun.

Looking Toward New Horizons

"Toward New Horizons" was the challenging motto for the members of this F.H.A. chapter. It stated that their contributions to society, to home, and to community life today would influence the kind of homes that they would have in the future. They also learned that the family life of members would influence their community, their employment, and everything around them.

F.H.A. sponsored many activities. The organization held the first dance at Nova, a cookbook sale, a powder puff football game, and Thanksgiving baskets to name a few. The Thanksgiving baskets were made up by homeroom classes at Nova and were given to the families of Nova students. Mrs. Virginia Erickson, the advisor of this F.H.A. chapter, was very proud of their efforts saying, "I am very proud of the efforts of Nova F.H.A. in their community service projects. Their good attitude and enthusiasm make them a great group to work with as they learn skills for leadership, citizenship, individual family living, and the workplace."

1 Gladys Cocking, Stacy Patterson, and Lisa Giswein enjoy doing different things.
2 Gladys Cocking, Carrie Feltham, Lisa Giswein, and Heidi Christenson practice their F.H.A. creed. 3 Stacy Patterson calls the F.H.A. HERO meeting to order. 4 FRONT ROW Ariah Adams, Heidi Christenson, Debbie LaHue, Stacy Patterson, Sylvia Leal, Carrie Feltham. BACK ROW Terri McMullan, Lisa Giswen, Gladys Cocking, Mrs. Erickson. NOT PICTURED Myrtle Allen, Chris Popejoy, Rachel Nichols, Michelle McCorison, Bernadean Roberts, Kristi Adams, Nannette Dooley, Missy Howell, Paul Novello, Stacy Ciulla, Tina Gaylord, Regina Clyde. 5 Stacy Patterson goes over the attendance at an important meeting.





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Striving For A Better Future

The Future Farmers of America organization, FFA, was a club where students enrolled in a vocational agricultural class could learn to develop leadership skills and how to cooperate or work as a group. FFA was about 90 members strong.

FFA competed in Field Day at Shasta College. They also competed in project, sectional, and state competitions. To earn money for their activities, FFA sponsored a dance and held a plant sale at Nova and the other high schools.

The officers of FFA were President Brian Beck, Vice-President Suzanna Walton, Secretary Dale Burton, Treasurer Glenn Brushett, Reporter Donna Coffey, and Sentinel-Dean Maylott. Mr. Peter Houtman, who has taught at Nova for two years, was the instructor of FFA. This was his twelfth year that he was involved with this organization. He said, "They are an excellent group of young people who are willing to learn." Brian Beck, the President of FFA, added, "FFA is really fun because you get to go on trips, take an animal to the fair, and learn all sorts of things." They were an enthusiastic group that "Strived for a Better Future."

1 Officers of FFA. **Donna Coffey**-Reporter
Suzanna Walton-Vice President, **Brian Beck**-President, **Dale Burton**-Secretary, **Glenn Brushett**-Treasurer, **Dean Maylott**-Sentinel, and **Paula Gannon**-Chapter Sweetheart. 2 FFA members, FRONT ROW **Donna Coffey**, **Suzanna Walton**, **Brian Beck**, **Dean Maylott**, **Dale Burton**, **Glenn Brushett**, **Paula Gannon** ROW 2 **Rick Heck**, **Joseph Knowles**, **Jason Sherman**, **Joe Tyler**, **Danny Kirk**, **James Smith**, **Iyove Apo** ROW 3 **Sean Gamble**, **Steve Harding**, **Shane Ricketts**, **Sally Simonis**, **Billy Snider**, **Phounthavy Phadoungxat**, **Scott Sant** ROW 4 **Alyce Looper**, **Shawn Rodgers**, **Shawntel Boydston**, **A.J. Smith**, **John Dewey**, **Chris Guerrero**, **Raymond Brown**, **Joel Carter**, **Serena Marshall**, **Jeremy Redding**, **Anthony Martinez**, **Jeff Chatreau**, **Daria Endicott**, Mr. **Peter Houtman** BACK ROW **Chris Decamp**, **Mark Freemers**, **Kevin Caughron**, **Matt Laxmann**, **John Bertagnoli** 3. TOP: **Brian Howell**, Mr. **Bill Asmear**, **Desiree DeSantis** and BOTTOM **Nathan Lowry** show off their plaque and Panther pride 4. Mrs. **Debbie King** cheer her class to a tenth place 5. Theresa Hitchcock and Angela McEndon wrap Kathryn Thomas with toilet paper during the toilet paper wrap contest for Mrs. Debbie King's class. 6. Mrs. **Phyllis Skelly** and her class all agree that it is great 7. Serving the volleyball and helping her team to score a point is **Lisa Bean**



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Classes Competed To Be Super



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Nova has had many competitive events, but one stood out among the rest, the Super Class competition. This contest, organized by Mr. Mike Martin, was made up of many events that fourth and fifth period classes competed in at lunch time. The events included volleyball, a toilet paper wrap (where four people wrapped another person completely in toilet paper), and an orange relay (where eight people passed oranges back and forth under their chins). By competing, each class received a sum of points, depending on how they did in the event. During the last week of competition the four classes with the highest scores were chosen as finalists. Their past scores were forgotten and three final days of competition

took place to see who would be the Super Class. One of the final events was where the class lined up in a single-file line, put brown paper bags over their heads, and threw a volleyball at a garbage can a few feet away, hoping to make it in. The final winners were, fourth place-Mrs. Debbie King, third place-Mrs. Phyllis Skelly, second place-Mr. Ed Wilson, and the class that got to wear the S's on their chests was Mr. Bill Asnicar's fourth period algebra class. Each class received a plaque made by Mr. Ed Wilson, and \$150 to first place, \$100 to second place, and \$75 to third place. The money was given to the class to do whatever they wanted as long as it had some educational merit.



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Beyond The Footlights



1 Justin Record ties the laces on an oversize boot while Liz Evers dictates instructions 2 FRONT ROW Susan Blankenship, Lisa Pierce, Lisa Richtson, Jeanna Springer, Debbie Overstree, ROW 2: Mr. Chuck Southard, Dena Pope, Sarah Kelly, Marc Karreman, Travis Waters, James Johnston, ROW 3: Becky Negus, Mary Good, Darren French, Danielle Fogle, Jackie Woodhams, BACK ROW Jackie Pressley, Denise Holt, Jeanie Petrisevac, Liz Evers, Jackie Bearquier, 3 FRONT ROW Hurley Baird, Dee Dee Berry, Alyssa Knapp, Ubon Bascom, Jenny Brummett, Ginger Shoup, Venus Kidd, Selena Wilson, ROW Mr. Southard, Kristy Adams, Dorothy Rix, Jen Harris, Connie Petrillo, Shylo Keeley, Amy Hawkins, Steve Sturm, Andy Poole, Bob Stratton, BACK ROW Fred Valentine, Brent Sloan, Brian Howell, Phyllis James, Kamela Flynn, Ariaah Adams, Shauna Otis, Carrie Batt, Nicole Shoop, 4 Travis Waters and Becky Negus practice a scene





Drama began as a way for people to express themselves religiously. Early man worshipped by way of imitating nature. He would make motions to signify what he wished things would do. For example, he would leap into the air and cry, "Grow, grain, grow!" and expect that the grain would follow his steps and grow quickly. From these imitations of nature, came dances, and then stories and dialogues.



There is drama in almost all cultures. Chinese drama and the Japanese Kabuki drama are intended for a popular audience, while Japanese No plays contain rituals and ceremonies. Indian drama is also divided into two parts: the outdoor festival which celebrates the lives of kings who became gods, and the palace drama which is religious and poetic. Ancient Greek drama has had more of an influence on the course of modern playwriting than the drama of any other culture. Greek plays were either tragedies or comedies. The main theme of Roman drama was the life of Christ, and performances were given on church holidays. American drama is widely diversified, and actors can play a wide variety of roles. Shakespeare is often performed, but musicals are also quite popular in the United States.

Drama at Nova is an introduction to the world of theater, its history, famous names, and places. It gives the students a chance to express themselves in various ways such as acting, make-up, simple set construction, costuming, and other aspects of drama.

Drama is a class which is available in most schools and is often quite popular. Drama is not just for people who want to act, but also for people who want to learn to express themselves better or overcome shyness. Drama is a class for everyone.

What! Another Deadline?

A lot of classes come through Nova, and we didn't want to just blend in; we wanted to stand out and be recognized for all the great things we are. This is why we chose "Making Waves" as our theme. We are making positive changes (waves); we are the class of 1990!

When we joined the yearbook staff, we knew it would involve some brainwork and imagination, but we had no idea how much. We even thought there would be no homework, an easy class. Boy, were we wrong! Believe it or not, at least fifteen hours goes into every double page spread. It drove us crazy running around getting interviews and finding the right person for a special

picture to go on a particular page. We spent our lunch time, some of our Saturdays, and many hours after school doing this. "I get quite a lot of cooperation from my yearbook staff," Miss Sally Lewis said, and then added, "I'm fairly tolerant, but I expect them to do what they have to do, be responsible and be self-motivated, or I have no tolerance for them."

But despite all the hard work, we managed to have fun doing the book. Karalee vonSeggern expressed her feelings by saying, "Yearbook has been a wonderful experience for me, and getting to meet new people has been the best part." We hope you love the book as much as we do.



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1 Stacey Isaac welcomes the newest edition to the yearbook staff. 2 Crystal Stark wonders what she is doing in this class. 3 Christina Montgomery races to meet her upcoming deadline. 4 Karalee vonSeggern prays that Miss Lewis won't find a two hour error in her layout. 5. Jill Warren experiences the agony of missing a deadline in Miss Lewis' class. 6 Greg Daniel shows what happens after finishing the division pages. 7 Doing her tenth layout Rita Suchanek gets tired of looking at a bunch of guys in uniform. 8 As usual, Mike Roberts is hard at work! 9 FRONT ROW Jill Warren, Jennifer Haught, Karalee vonSeggern, Holly Heidemann, Liz Bonnett, Christina Montgomery. BACK ROW Stacey Isaac, Greg Daniel, Rita Suchanek, Crystal Stark, and Miss Sally Lewis (advisor)



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Capturing The Year On Film

The yearbook photography class was responsible for capturing the year on film they had to make sure they had taken pictures of sports, special events, groups, staff, and stages of the reconstruction project.

Fun and hard work go into the making of a yearbook. Mr. Jim Sehon's photography class put many hours into taking, developing, and printing all the necessary pictures for the construction of our yearbook.

Mr. Sehon chose his all important yearbook photography class out of four classes by how well they performed during the first two weeks of school.

The yearbook photography class is always challenged by the yearbook class to keep up with the demands for pictures. Another aspect of the class is free time after school is usually cut short due to the amount of time spent taking pictures of special events, but even with these added pressures and time commitments the class had time for fun and a pizza break now and then.

The photography class along with the yearbook class managed to put out an award winning high school yearbook.



▲ 1 Steve Sturm tries to make the world a little bigger.

James Grah wonders how people are breathing in mud air.

FRONT ROW Alicia McDaniel, Becky Tillman, Lisa Evanhoe, Jamey Richard; ROW 2 Mr. Jim Sehon, Amy James, Steve Sturm, Tara Keinanen, Tim Silkev, Jennifer Valles BACK ROW Suzanne Grimes, Don Spurgeon, Raleigh Grantham, Jimmy Grah, Jason Sehon.

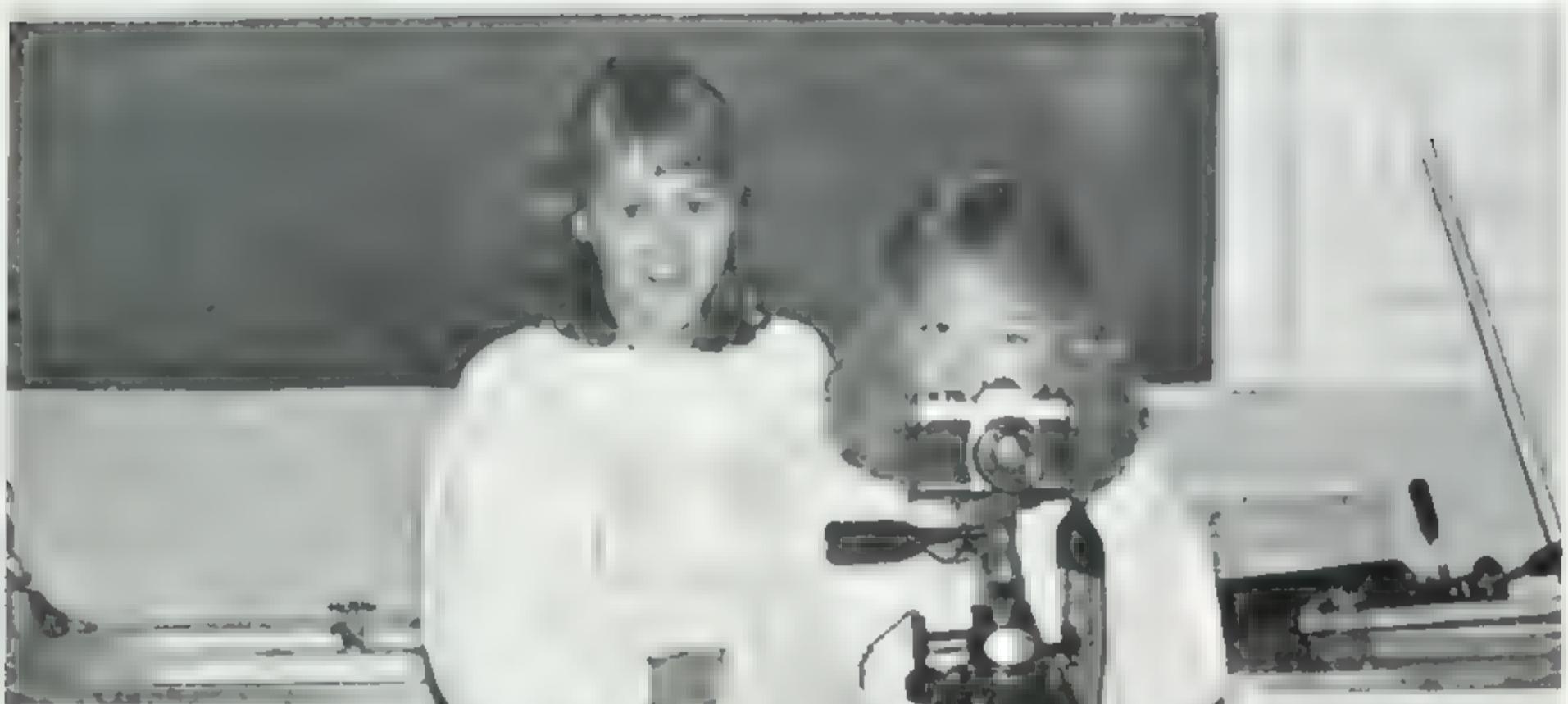
▲ 2 Don Spurgeon makes people appear in a matter of seconds.

Tara Keinanen and Alicia McDaniel set up a shot.

▲ 3 Raleigh Grantham keeps Jennifer Valles from beating up the person who shot her photo.

▲ 4 Amy James and Jason Sehon's most important pictures.





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on the *Panther's Growl* news paper staff takes a lot of hard work and determination. There were fifteen students who tried their hardest to put out the best newspaper the school had ever had.

The steps to putting out the *Panther's Growl* were to first learn how to write the stories correctly and find the right information. Computer operators put the stories through the computer and printed them. Editors cut and pasted them onto the layout. They then sent everything to the printing company, and 1400 copies were made for students to enjoy reading. This process took place every month. Mr. Bob Walker, newspaper advisor, had set a goal for this year. He wanted the paper to make a better appearance and strive for more accuracy.

"Although it was a lot of hard work, it was fun. I'm glad I took this class, because I've met a lot of new friends" summed up Lisa Pierce.

Hot Off The Press



EDITOR IN CHIEF:

Larisa Kuchta

ASSISTANT EDITORS:

Jesse Remer

Kerry Cook

Don Parsons

ADVERTISING EDITOR:

Ida Vigil

SPORTS EDITORS:

Brandy Enquist

Matt Wheeler

COMPUTER OPERATORS:

Matt Wilson

Jason Daily

REPORTERS:

Jennifer Cairns

Kara Carmona

Kerry Cook

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Mikki McNicholas

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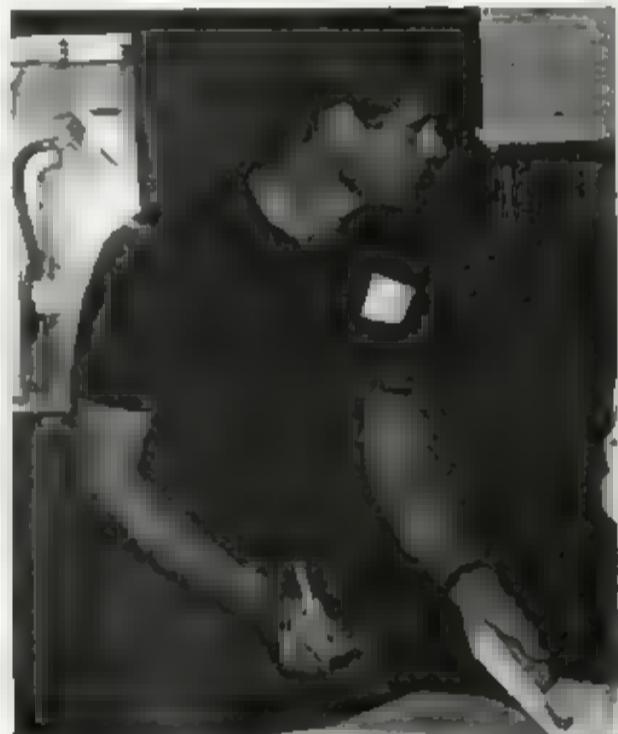
Julie Will



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1 FRONT ROW Jessie Remer, Duane Graf, Don Parsons, Brent Sloan, Jennifer Cairns, Brandy Enquist 2 Mikki McNicholas, Kara Carmona, Lisa Pierce, Matt Wheeler, Matt Wilson 3 Larisa Kuchta, Ida Vigil, Lisa Smith, Kerry Cook, Mr. Bob Walker, BACK ROW Shannon Duryee, Lisa Godman, Julie Will 2 Kara Carmona helps Lisa Godman write her story 3. Mr. Bob Walker shows the class the nice pictures he just took 4. Typing on the computer, Don Parsons tries to find the next key 5. Mr. Bob Walker prints his students' stories

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Students Are Leaders

This is the first year an activity like Leadership Day has taken place. Mr. Mike Martin tried this once before at another school and he said it didn't take-off as well as it did here. "Originally Leadership Day was to get the kids enthused about being at Nova. We had so much fun, so I thought I would keep it up," said Mr. Martin.

So that is how it started. Leadership Days have dealt with peer-pressure, learning to deal with adults, and other interesting topics. "The idea is to learn stuff and be yourself, be positive, and share your feelings," said Mr. Martin. "Kids learn from other kids," is Mr. Martin's theory. Leadership Day builds self-confidence more than anything else. Mr. Martin even received a letter from a thankful parent saying what an effect he and his leadership activity had had on her daughter and Leadership Day had helped her as a parent too.

When Stacy Barnett was asked how this activity had helped her, she said, "Leadership Day lets you open-up, and it makes you feel like you have a lot of friends." Most will agree that Leadership Day was a fun learning experience.





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1 Mr. Mike Martin takes time out to make lunch following some of his students' instructions. 2 Captain Nova Kevin Guerrero and Christian Steppe take turns getting everyone hyped up for Leadership Day. 3 Ubon Bascom plays Follow the Leader - a game that taught trust. 4 Amy Kimbrough and Lisa Yee have a great time playing "Person to Person," a game for meeting people. 5 Joy Smith, Kerri Regan, Laz Bonnett, and Brandi Amero accomplish the lap sit without falling down.



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Music Makes The World Go Round

The Nova music program included three choirs. They were instructed by Mr. Dan Neece, Mr. Dave Nigro, and Mr. Ken Putnam. They tried to focus on reading music and singing in harmony. For a lot of people, this was their first year in a choir, but some had been in choir last year.

The choirs sang all different types of music such as classical and jazz, as well as today's popular hits. They were divided into sections ranging from high voices sopranos to low voices bases.

Each choir performed at many different festivals including the Redding Choir Festival, Redding Jazz Festival, and the Santa Cruz Jazz Festival. Mr. Dan Neece's choir also rode on a float in the Redding Yuletide Parade and sang carols.

Mr. Ken Putnam, who had a choir of approximately 36 people said, "They sing very well and they're a nice bunch of kids." Anne Pelote, of Mr. Neece's choir said, "Even though we're a small choir, (17 people), our terrific director, Mr. Neece, hopes we can blow all other choirs away." Mr. Neece boasted, "They have a lot of potential and will be an asset to the Enterprise Choir; they're an energetic and talented group." For all the choirs, this was an exciting year to get involved.



1 Helping Elizabeth Jackson to find the right chord is Shalee Floyd while Leanna Allen looks on. 2. Mr Neece's class FRONT ROW Daniel Berryman, Michelle Hall, Andrea Martin, Anne Pelote, Kim Schlange, James Curtis BACK ROW Nathan Lowry, Lois Morgan, Karina Small, Mr. Dan Neece, Kari Kofford, Kristi Jones, Rebecca Mizell, Laura Noe 3. Warming up for their daily practice is Michelle Hall, James Curtis, and Nathan Lowry. 4 Mr Putnam's class FRONT ROW Ginger Shoup, Heidi Huber, Robin Schaller, Tiffany Dewitt, Lisa Yee, Kelly Bauman, David Hamlin, Kailea Buley, Tisha Lee ROW 2 Tanya Tostie, Amy Carty, Jodi Lewis, Jerome Anderson, Matthew Steinfeld, Deborah Stilt, Dawn Kinkade ROW 3 Alyssa Knapp, Leandra Cherry, Jennifer Fleming, Jeffrey Curry, Ralena Ledesma, Kristina Fredricks BACK ROW Mr. Ken Putnam, Anne Reynolds, Teri Putnam, Monique Faure, Jeff Castro, Daisy Sexton, Heidi Fitzpatrick 5. Mr. Nigro's class FRONT ROW Shalee Floyd, Leanna Allen, Jenny Gay, Annette Weathers, Mr. Dave Nigro BACK ROW James Ernest, Michael Cox, Phyllis James, Kim Kennedy, Elizabeth Jackson 6. Kristi Jones, Karina Small, and Laura Noe read their music as they sing around the piano. 7. Waiting to find out which song they're going to sing next Michelle Reed, Deborah Stilt, Kailea Buley, Andrea Rau, Tiffany Curry, Marci Iverson, and Heidi Fitzpatrick listen intently



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Band Hits A High Note

The bands performed several times this year. One of the first performances was the Christmas Concert on December 15th. All three of the bands performed together. Most of the students enjoyed performing in their nicest clothes. As Heidi Branlund said, "It is fun being in front of all those people and getting all that attention."

Band members must practice their instruments almost every day for about an hour to achieve the skill level they have. Most students have been playing their instruments for at least three years and are very dedicated.

At the beginning of the year, the band students have never played together as a group and don't know each other, but when the time comes to give their first performance, the band is like one big family.



1 FRONT ROW Tracy Gonzales, Mollie Ten Broeck, Lisa Bean, Kelly Day, Heather Martin, Sommer Shaffer, Christy Fischer. ROW Debbie Schwenger, Jodi Gorsch, Laurie Heer, Dawn Spangler, Mia Sorani, Michelle Foreman, Matt Foruria, Rick Biskner, Alice Kelsey. ROW 3. Margie Harrison-Smith, Kevin Woodruff, Tom Johnson, Shelly Lakmann, Scott Lindley, Armando Navarro, Chris Ward, Ricky Woinowski, Sheri Nidever, Scott Armstrong, Matt Gugin, Kevin Guerrero, Justin Gans, Angela Reddin. BACK ROW Jeff Castro. 2 Clarinet players Mollie Ten Broeck, Lisa Bean, Laurie Taylor, Heather Martin, and Kelly Day practice for the Christmas concert. 3. FRONT ROW Stevie Long, Stacy McGowan, Sunshine Diaz, ROW 2 Jessie Hartland, Maggie Taylor, Heidi Branklund, Donna Coffey, Chrissy Evans. BACK ROW Crystal Salfels, Levi Watson, Nate Beier, Benji Humphrey, Molly Deshais, Mr. Dan Neece, Lisa Perrin, Heather Henry, Rachel Woodhams, James Deutsch. 4 FRONT ROW Monica Douglass, Francis Duke, Barbara Flynn, Jessica Modesto, Julie Haven. BACK ROW Mr. Nigro, Curtiss Keaton, Hurley Baird, Kurtis Duncan. 5. Nate Beier plays the drums during a band rehearsal. 6 Sommer Shaffer, Tracy Gonzales, Christy Fischer, Jodie Gorsch, Alice Kelsey, and Debbie Schwenger play a familiar song.



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Waves Of Christmas

Christmas carols, holly trees, gifts, and snow, that's what most people think of when the holiday season is mentioned but here at Nova it's a different story. People can be seen during fourth and fifth period classes sprawled out on the floor, racking their brains for creative ideas. This is the season of the traditional Christmas door decorating contest. The prizes were points for students' fourth or fifth period classes toward the Super Class contest. First place was awarded to Mr. Ed Wilson's woodshop

class. Room 203 Mrs. Julie Ostendorf's personal growth class took second, and Mrs. Cheryl Dozier's math class in room 122 received third.

However, Christmas couldn't be all competition even at Nova. That's why on December 15, at 7:30 p.m. Nova choir and band performed in the Nova High School Auditorium. These talented students showed Nova's Christmas spirit with a wave of music.



1 This door put together by Mr. Ed Wilson's woodshop class, won first place. 2. These people await Mr. Ken Putnam's signal to begin singing. 3 Standing before the Nova choir Mr. Putnam introduces the accompanist Eve Hall. 4 Showing off his class second place winning door is Davine Kendrick. 5 Mrs. Julie Ostendorf's personal growth class. 6. Tracy Gonzales and Christy Fischer play their flutes at the Christmas concert. 6. playing in the Nova band at the Christmas concert are Scott Lindley, Matt Fournia, Justin Gans, Angela Reddin, and Sommer Shaffer while Mr. Ken Howat directs them. 7. This deer made by Mrs. Jan Grantham's preschool drawing class in room 222 shows a little bit of everyone in the class.



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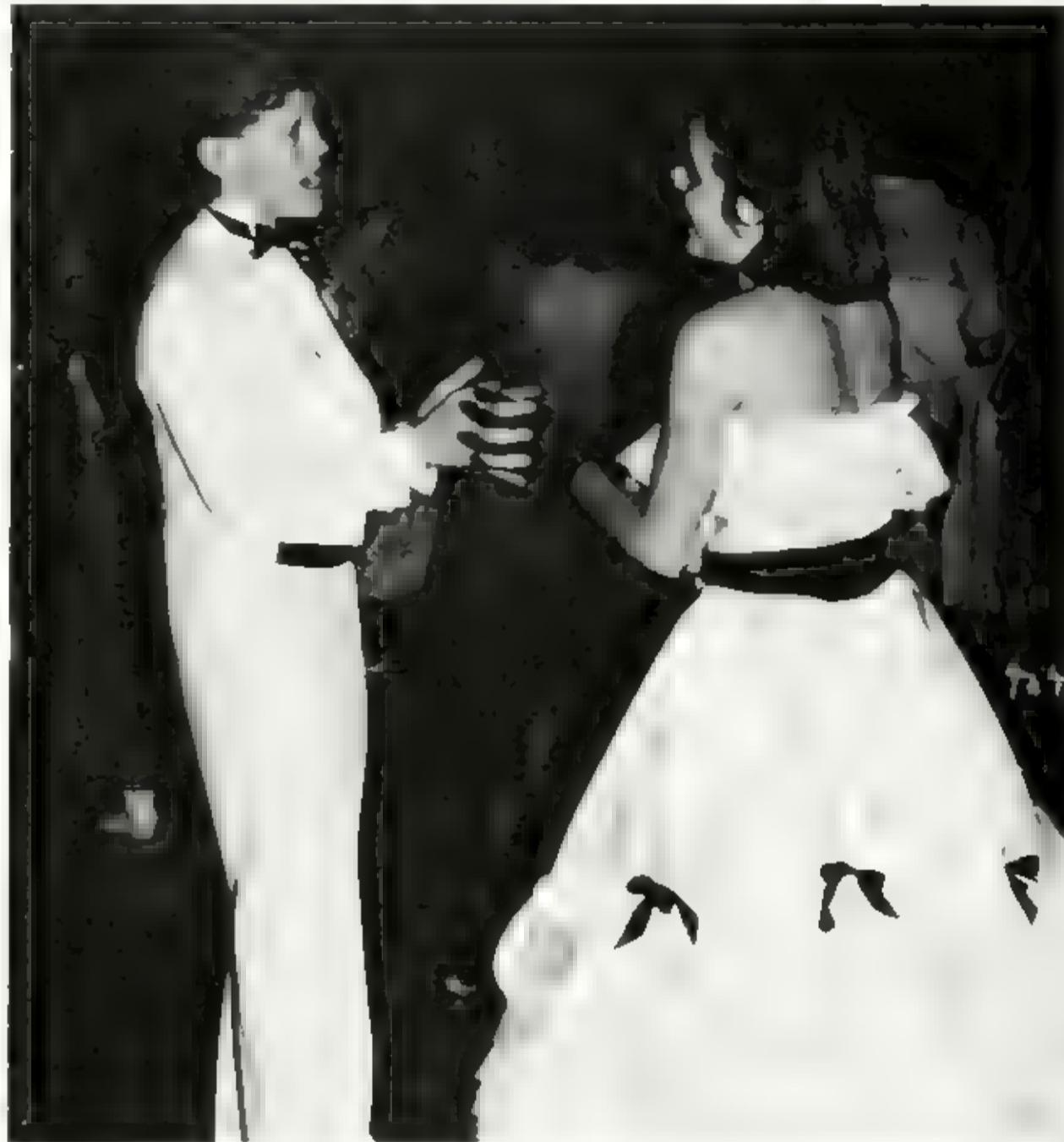
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Royalty Is Spotlighted

Everything involved with Valentine's Day happened February 13. Pictures were taken of sweethearts and friends all through the lunch periods. Students bought roses for \$1.50, carnations for \$1.00, and Valentinegrams for 35¢ for two days before they were to be delivered during a very exciting 7th period on the 13th.

The best dance of the year happened this night as well. It was a dance where all the sweethearts got together. On top of everything that happened at the dance, the winners of the King and Queen election were announced. The finalists for King were: Brian Rhodes, Brian Seamans, Jason Sehon, Brad Lincoln, Kenny Tze, Eric Anderson, Davne Kendrick, and Mike Dunbar. The finalists for Queen were: Ubon Bascom, Amy Kimbrough, Jennifer Valles, Karen Henderson, Heather Barbee, Becky Tillman, Gina Dias, and Susan Grimes. It was a tough choice of who to vote for, but the winner for King was Mike Dunbar. "I was surprised, wow!", he exclaimed. The winner for Queen was Ubon Bascom. "I was full of excitement and very happy that I got elected for Queen." Mike and Ubon shined bright in their spotlight.

1 Derek Johanson shows Heather Mangeng what a great singing voice he has 2 Sunshine Dias and Ariah Adams enjoy the music 3 Mike Dunbar and Ubon Bascom are crowned King and Queen





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Special Students Get Special Awards

Nova students experienced their first awards assembly on February 5th, 1987. Awards were given according to teacher recommendation, grades, and attendance. Students accepted these with honor and pride. For the first semester, **Anne Reed** and **Sarah Chambers** won for overall outstanding students. Some Redding businesses sponsored these awards and people from these businesses presented the winning students their awards.

AWARD WINNERS

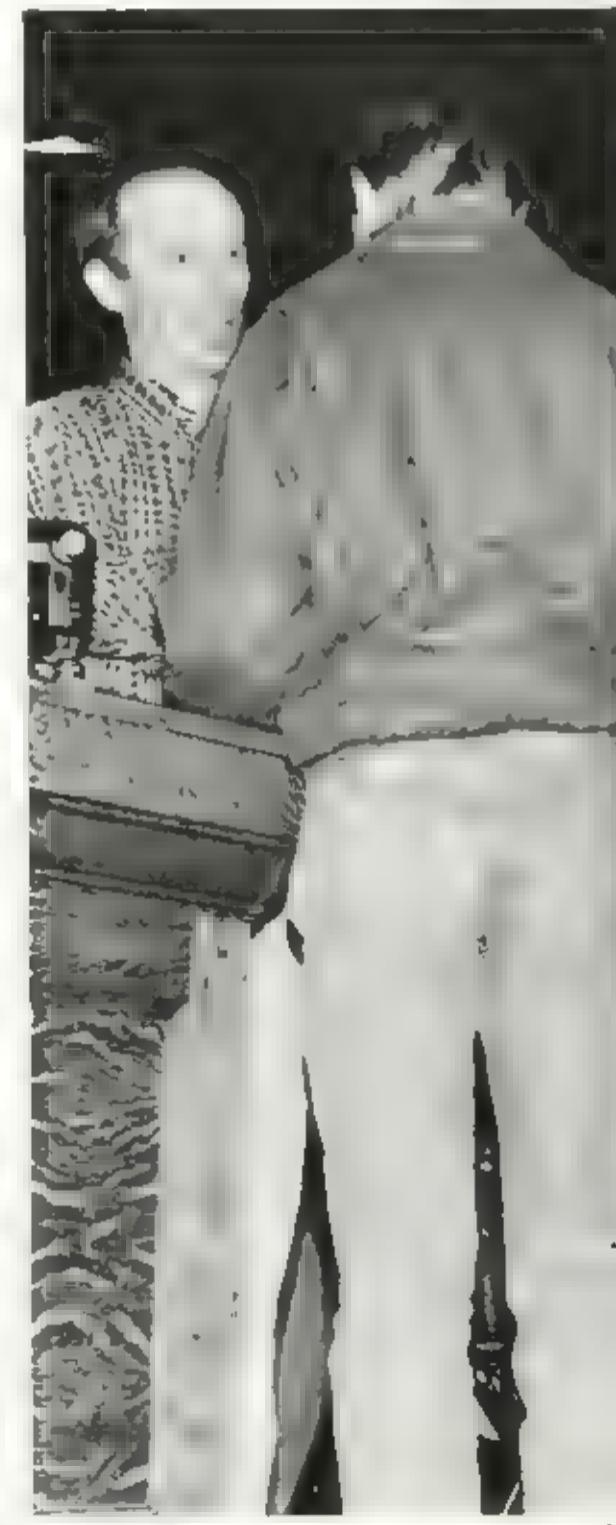
English (Hyatt Book Store) - Julie Hayen
Writing (Record Searchlight) - Kellie Evans
Reading (Record Searchlight) - Rusty Piercy
Scientific Thought (Mercy Md Cntr.) - Joy Smith
Dr Ed. (Rdg Police Officers Assoc) - Glen Allen Haley
Geography (Land Mark Maps) - Anne Pelete
Pers Growth (New Beginnings) - Linda Olsen
Home Economics (Burger King) - Niki Bird
French (Rdg. Bookstore) - Chris Parker
Span I (Sharon's Office Supply) - Scott Murphy
Span. II (Randy's Portrait World) - Amy Kimbrough
Art (Ellis Art Supply) - Chris Steppe
Boy's P.E. (Kangaroo Kourts) - Raleigh Grantham

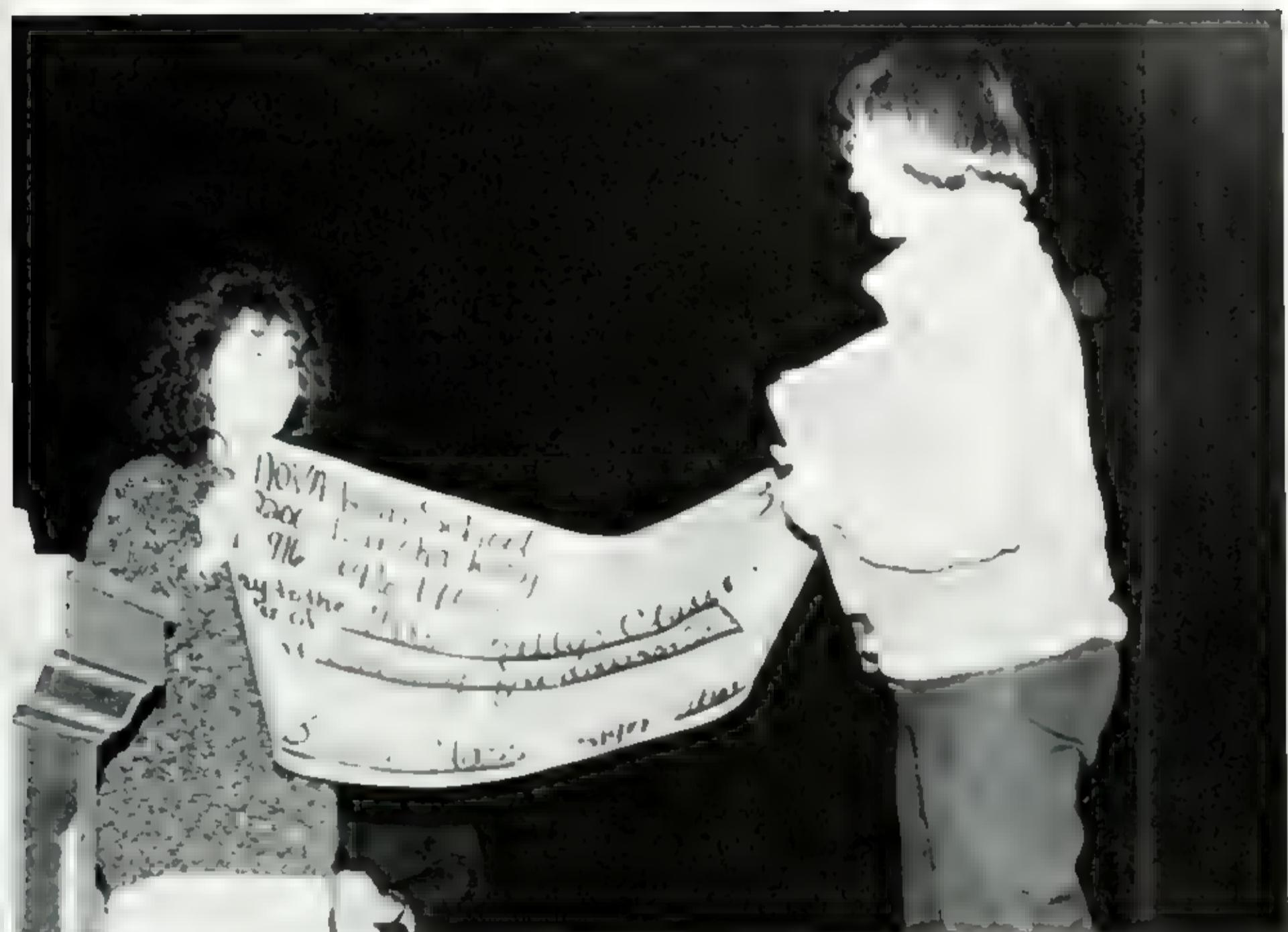
Boy's P.E. (Kangaroo Kourts) - Jeff Mulvihill
Girl's P.E. (N V. Fitness Center) - Sarah Chambers
Girl's P.E. (N V. Fitness Center) - Kim Smithson
Wood (Moss Lumber) - Brant Moore
Metal (Shasta Welding) - Darrel McDaniel
Drafting (American Steele) - Chris Deviatis
Activities (R.W. Morgan Photo Lab)
Larissa Kuchta
Photo (Crown Camera) - Scott Moutard
Business (Kivlev's) - Sarah Chambers
Music (Bernie's Guitars) - Nathan Beier
Math (Pace Engineering) - Darrell McDaniel
Math (CH M Hill Engineering) - Raleigh Grantham
Math (CH M Hill Engineering) - Sarah Chambers

SUPERCLASS COMPETITION WINNERS

1st place Mr. Asnicar
2nd place Mr. Wilson
3rd place Mrs. Skelly
4th place Mrs. King

1. Anthony Martinez watches during "The Big Spin". 2. The 1987 award winners. 3. Mr. Jim Sehon presents Scott Moutard an award for photography. 4. Ubon Bascom helps Mrs. King receive the wrong check! 5. Sarah Chambers receives her fourth award. 6. Bobby Edwards waits with excitement for his prize





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If Lockers Could Talk . . .



"Ouch!" said locker #254. "I wish these freshmen wouldn't be so hard on us lockers. I mean everyday we are banged into, slammed, engraved upon, and sometimes they even cover up our insides with stickers that cannot be removed. but some of us have been lucky over the years. We have nice boarders who decorate us really cool looking and worship us until they leave the school. Why shouldn't they? If the freshmen didn't have us they'd have had to lug their books around everyday for the entire

school year."

This is what could be heard all over the halls at Nova after school hours. The lockers would either be complaining or bragging about how clean they were kept.

All lockers at Nova had a touch of class. When you look at a Nova locker, you could almost immediately describe the person's attitude towards school life.





1 Erik Embertson has a very artistic view of school and it shows through his locker. 2 Brian Piorek has trouble getting his books for class. 3 Another locker - or an optical illusion? Ask Jennifer Valles and Sarah Kelly; they'll tell you. 4 This locker depicts Jennifer Carey's attitude to a tee - she has fun at school. 5 Teri Putnam and Heidi Huber have one thing in common, a messy locker!

Students Say No To Drugs

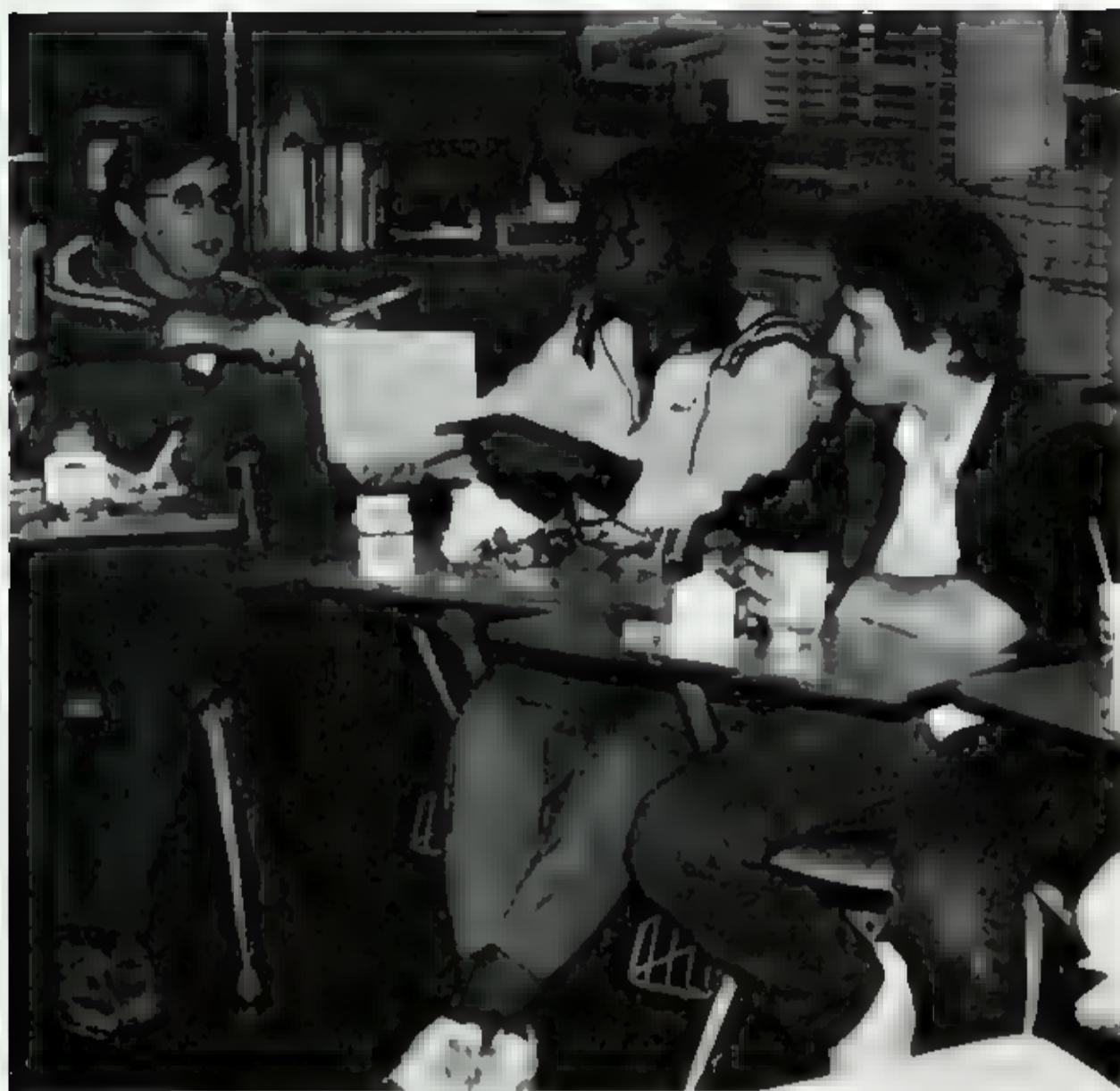
Some people think the best drug education programs are the ones that don't talk about drugs, but the Just Say No Club thinks differently. They believe in helping other people help themselves by education. Nova's Just Say No club has already participated in many events to support that belief. They have sent speakers to intermediate schools to try and prevent kids from starting to use drugs and help the ones who have already begun using them. Their speakers have also gone to city council to make people more aware of the drug problem. Even though this is the first year Just Say No has been here at Nova, they have already begun to make waves.

Just Say No also took part in Reach America, a project designed to educate teenagers about the harmful effects of drugs, so that they could teach younger kids the same. Michelle Todd, one of the participants of the two day program said, "It gave me more self-confidence, like stand-

ing in front of a crowd and making me feel like I could help other people with their drug-type problems." All the people who passed the test given at the end of the program became peer counselors. The Reach America program was truly about helping others.

Just Say No has accomplished a lot. Mr. Jay Cushnie and Mrs. Normetta Muir, the club's advisors, along with club organizers Jennifer Beck, Jennifer Fleming, Phyllis James, and Kayla Walker were all responsible for getting meetings together, sending speakers out, and running the concession stands at Nova's football games. Mr. Cushnie closed by saying, "I admire the Nova students who use the opportunity of Just Say No to help them with their understandings of drug use and supporting their ability to stay away from drugs."





JUST SAY "NO!"

A lot of people will take
The money some like smoke
A negotiator's a hawk

No
They're mad even
When all you seem become dead drift

A hub once been is the way
A look into the looking-glass
Revels on image-pick up it?

A cat once seen is the way
Sick of it but can't help it
The eyes of a wolf

Money pour right down the drain
A body sometimes packed with pain
I'll be a stick to you
All with good health

And as I put

Under stock
For I recall a bumper stock
My other cat is a pony now
It's more a pity I stop

Keepin' the low
It's hard to talk
The foolish actions some folk make
With health and lost me both at stake

No time to run
Some things done without interest
Minds once full I with great inventur

Now corrupt filled with greed
Crime and violence meet their end
Knew mud saluted with pride the spec
O' America! Fine head

Another the land of the free and the brave
Be not the land of the income tax

There's a party epoch now
Using the drunk and litew
In its wake
Who are lozy-spunk
Even mindless

O I find this hard to take

O youth and young folk of your prime
This devastation is a tragic
Could I bid teach you with this rhyme

To stay off NO!

Vede Elizabeth Davis

1. Tara Keinanen speaks out against drugs
2. Ida Vigil, Jennifer Fleming, and Kayla Walker take control of the meeting.
3. Mrs. Normetta Muir shows Rose Northington and John Decker where to sign up for working in the concession stand.
4. Mr. Jay Cushingie makes his point by telling an amusing story



The students at SIC are
the special group



STUDENTS

Students at Nova are a very special group. We are all

bunch of new friends.

Springs

1. Lisa Yee, Craig Soos, Christie Wilde, and Kara Carmona hide from a sudden rainstorm at lunchtime.
2. Mike Trisdale is raised to new heights by David Cox, Steve Harrington, and Billy Snider.

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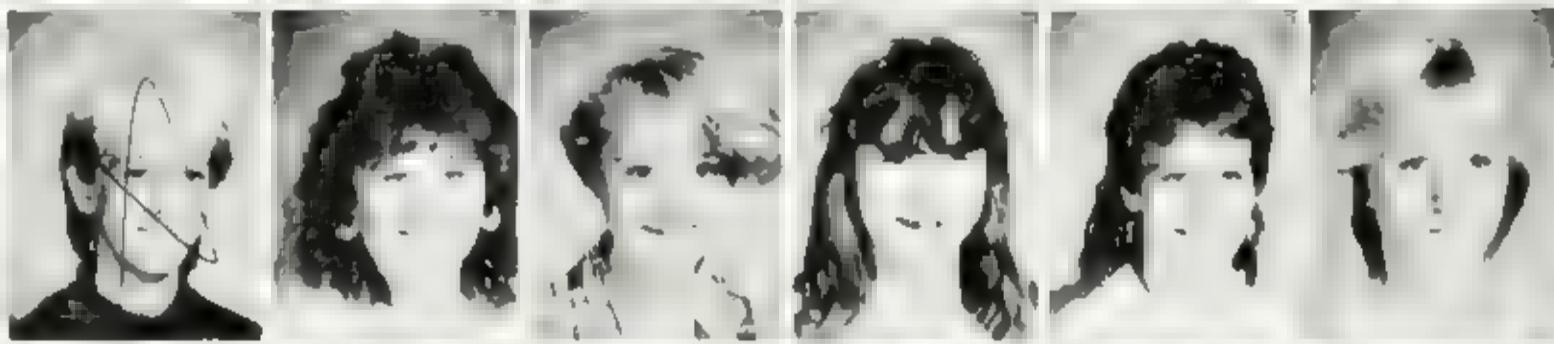
The Weekend . . . Finally!

I. "It's Friday!" exclaims Heather Barbee. Matt Gugin flashes his smile after a long week at school.

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Ariah Adams
Kristi Adams
Michael Adams
Jennifer Agner
Jennifer Ah Sing



Ahren Aitchison
Tiffany Alexander
Marie Alford
De la Alger
Heather Allen
Jennifer Allen



Lesanna Allen
Patrick Allen
Richard L. Allen
Richard S. Allen
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Brandi Amaro



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Timothy Bale
Travis Bagwell
Jacob Bailey
Norman Bailey
Horley Baird III

Amy Baker
Edward Baker
Lee Baker
Wayne Baker II
Gina Baldo
Garet Baldwin

Kenneth Baldwin
Cheri Ballard
Kathryn Banks
Lara Baran
Heather Barbee
Kerrie Barnard

Ross Barnaby
Stacy Barnett
Ryan Barrett
Jason Barrios
Keynan Barrow
Jennifer Barrett

Edward Barthine
Christina Baron
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James Beasley III
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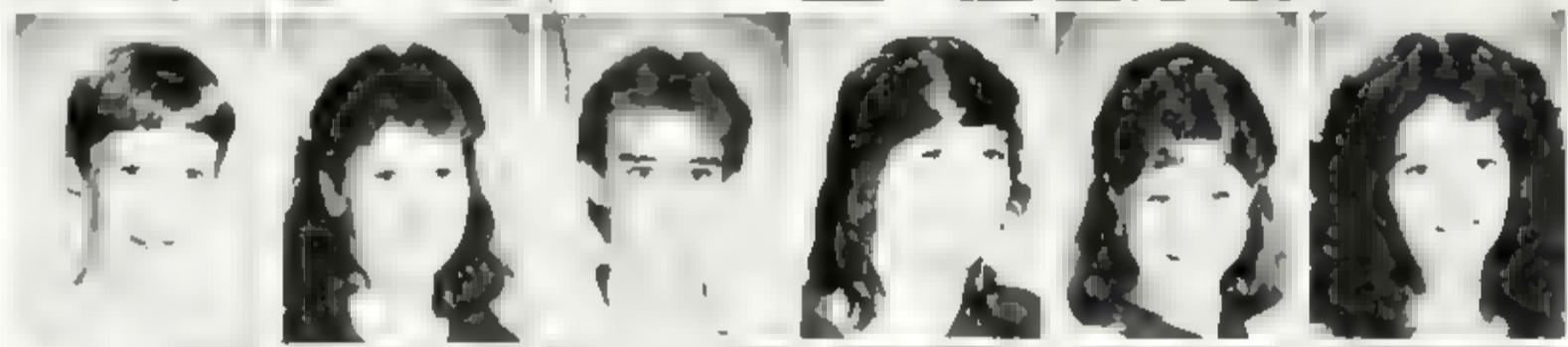
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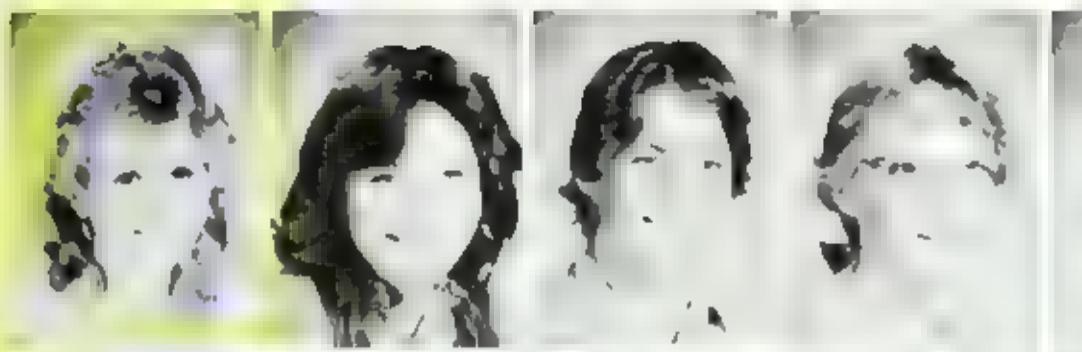


Kevin Bishop
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Toya Blank
Susan Blankenship



Stacy Blawlock
Marc Blehm
Carrie Bloom
Faith Bourne
Kyla Boddy
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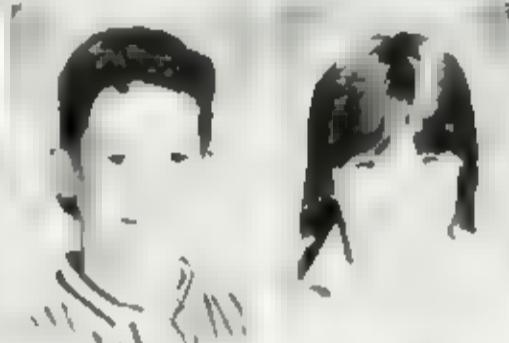
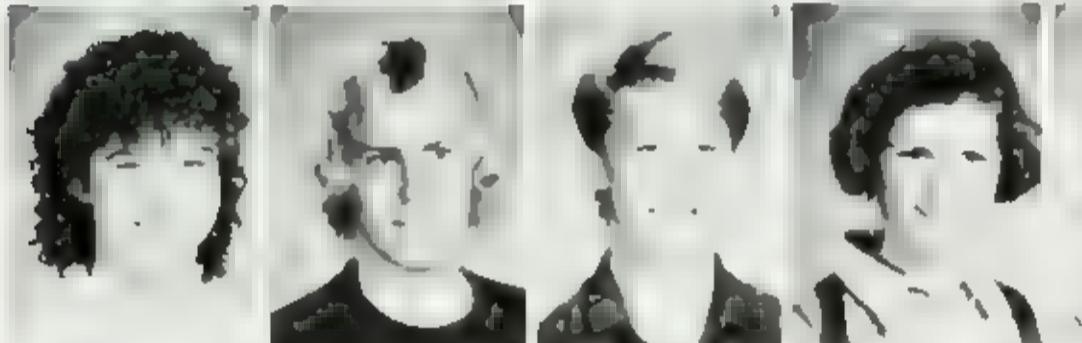




Stacy Borgerson
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Jeannette Boston
Richard Boston
Tara Bowen



Wendy Bowers
Karen Bowman
Shawntel Boydston
Robert Boyer
Tammy Bradford
Heidi Branland



Stacy Breshears
Mark Brewer
Kenneth Bridges
Laura Britton
Adam Britton
Rhonda Britton



The Spooks Come Out

1. Halloween contestants wait and wait to be judged. Laura Van Horn, Tara Baron, Margo Proctor, Michelle Foreman, Rita Subbanek, Jeff Wilder and Alyssa Knapp are few of those who entered the Halloween contest.

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Joseph Brune
Michael Brower
Kristen Brown
Raymond Brown
Savannah Brown
Sheila Brown



Horace Bramley
Mark Bramley
Emilie Brunmet
Clinton Brunner
as on Brunetti
Glenn Brushett



Jennifer Bryant
Bryan Beck
Michael Buckley
John Bigemig
Karlea Buley
James Burcham



William Burke
Dale Burton
David Butcher
Teresa Butler
Christopher Cain
Jennifer Cairns



Amy Carty
Michael Capponi
Steven Cappa
Jennifer Carey
Leslie Carlisle
Chad Carlson



Kenny Carlson
Kara Carmona
Monica Carmona
Gina Carnicello
Christina Carpenter
Dinah Carpenter



Steve Carr
Cheriee Carson
Candice Carter
Harry Carter
Diana Casas
Terra Case

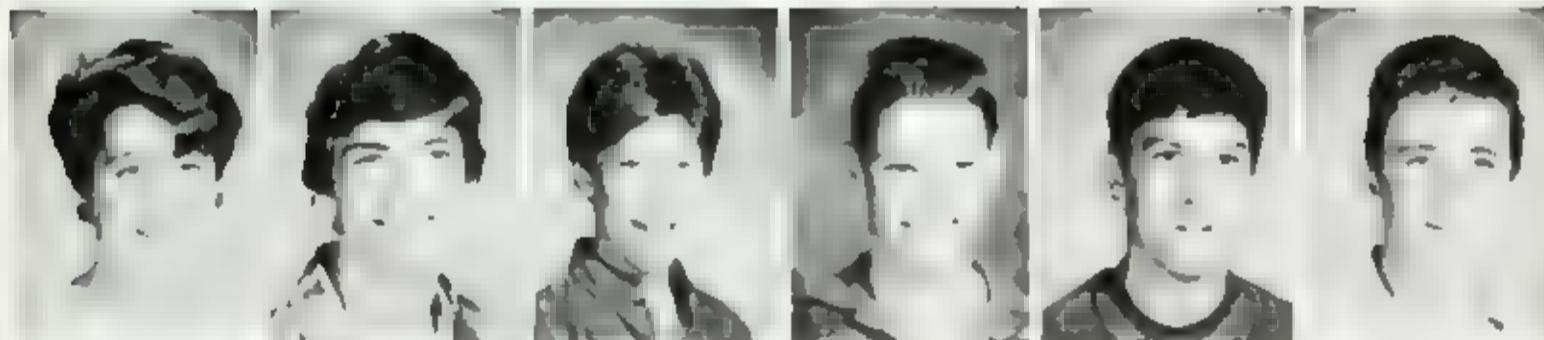




Trick-or-Treat!

October 31 was trick-or-treat time at our school. Come check it out with these two: Jennifer Garris and Diana Floyd. See you next year at our school.

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Beth Cass
Jeff Castro
Chris Caton
Bradley Canfield
Michael Chabolla
Adam Chaddick



Kris Chamberlin
Sarah Chin bers
Joyce Chapman
Robert Chapman
Cade Chappel
Carmela Chavez



Nicole Chelous
Leandra Cherry
Michele Cheson
Ryan Chpnev
Heidi Christenson
Rebecca Cente

*MV Freshman
BIRTH*

Steve Gandy
Jeff Clark
Patricia Clark
Tyler Clifford
Thomas Clinton
Marissa Chizek



Donna Coffey
Jason Coftman
Larry Cole
Jeffrey Collins
Lloyd Collins
Brenda Conly

Jonathan Cook
Kerry Cook
Kevin Cook
Daren Coombs
Tanya Cope
Core Copeland



Vickie Cortez
John Cosentino
Cory Cowan
Poulin Cowles
David Cox
Glenna Cox

Jonathan Cox
Herbert Cox Jr.
Karina Cox
Keith Cox
Michael Cox
Marsha Cox

Christine Coyle
Billymark Crabtree
Elijah Craig
Troy Crane
William Cropley
Brett Crowe

Curtis Culver
Earl Cummings
Lori Curn
Jeffrey Curry
Tiffany Curry
James Curtis

Jason Dailey
Gregory Daniel
Stephen Danley
Denise Dardin
Lisa Dasch
Adam Davis

Keith Davis
Lisa Davis
Mike Davis
Phillip Davis
Rita Davis
Kelly Day

Aaron Dean
Cynthia Dean
Christopher De Camp
Cole Decker
John Decker
David Deep



▲ 1 Ida Vigil can't wait to get even with Christie Wilde ▲ 2 Brooke Kimple starts her face with a Christmas stocking

Robert Demmer
Desiree Desantis
Maya Deshais
James Deitsch
Clinton DeJoss
Tina Devor



Tim Dewberry
Kris Dewey
Gina Diaz
Eric Diaz
Thomas Dicker
Andy Dicker



Brandy Dunnigan
Heather Eichel
Roser Doming
Kurt Divine
Shelly Dolyns
Lynn Dorian



Ninette Dooley
Inna Dulette
Manica Douglas
Darron Doyle
Christie Drummond
Frances Duke

Michael Dunbar
Kurtis Duncan
Shelly Duncan
Nancy Dunlap
Breece Durst
Lisa Anne Dury

Shannon Durvee
Jennifer Eardly
Eric Eehlin
Kristan Egert
Jennifer Edelmann
Philip Edwards

Best Friends
ever

Angie Eads
Jeffrey Elder
Jennifer Ell
Derek Ellies
Michael Elterez
Brandon Elwood

Erik Emberton
John Emerson
Wendell Emerson
Brandy Enquist
Barbie Escobar
Shannon Estes

Lisa Evans
Elizabeth Evans
Kellie Evans
Elizabeth Evers
Mylonda Fugitt
Stanley Furlee

Joe Fyant
Cory Furey
Andre Furrer
Brian Furdner
Monique Furtado
Robert Furrer

Cherie Feltbaum
Carrie Feltbaum
Debra Fender
Eric Ferrara
Eckie Fields
Scott Fields



Kerrie Franken
Christiana Fischer
Heidi Fitzpatrick
Kevin Fitzpatrick
Diana Fleming
Jennifer Fleming



Kamala Flinn
Cassandra Flynnov
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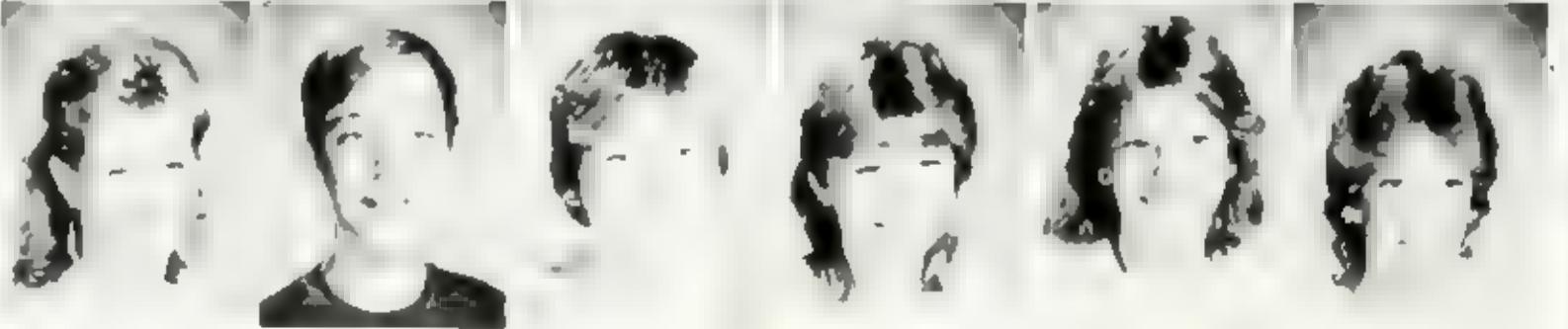
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Lance Freeman
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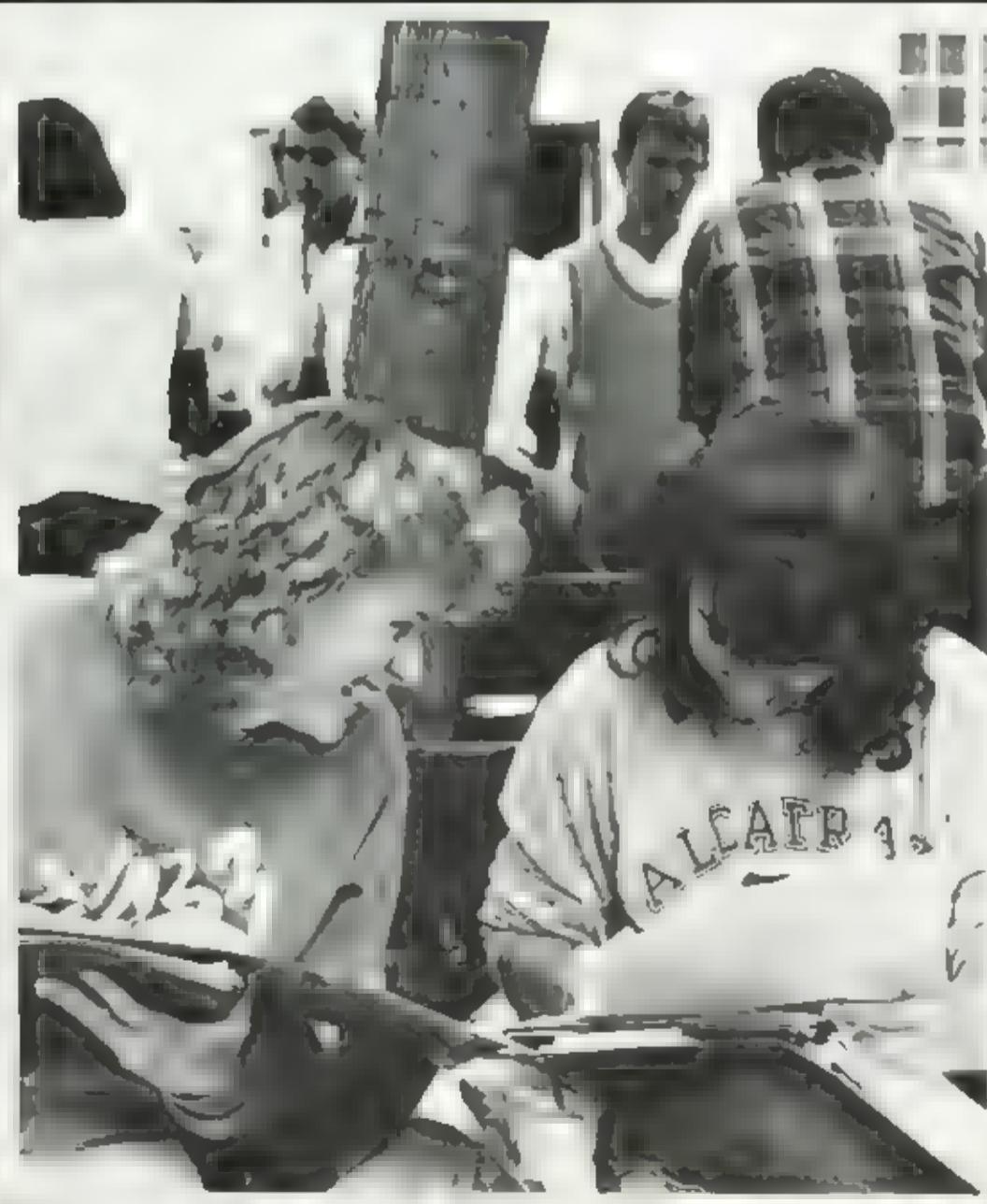




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Isabella Gels
Lorena Garber
David Garber
Ly Garber

Leslie Glassaway
Jeremy Gesser
Kirsten Gaylord
Rebecca Gerber
Cristi Gerber
Jesse Gelman

Leslie Galbraith
Sarah Galloway
Kevin Glassburn
David Glasscock
Patrick Gormley
Travis Gormley



That's What Friends Are For ⁴²

Rita Suchanek + Anne Peleteiro (seated on bleachers) Heidi Hayes and Kris Fredricks know the true meaning of friendship.

Lisa Goldman
Amy Grabs
Tracy Grigsby
Wendy Gutierrez
Mary Hood
Christopher Goodwin



Mark Goodman
Lara Gordon
Keri Gould
Carrie Gourley
Deanne Guitat
James Grab

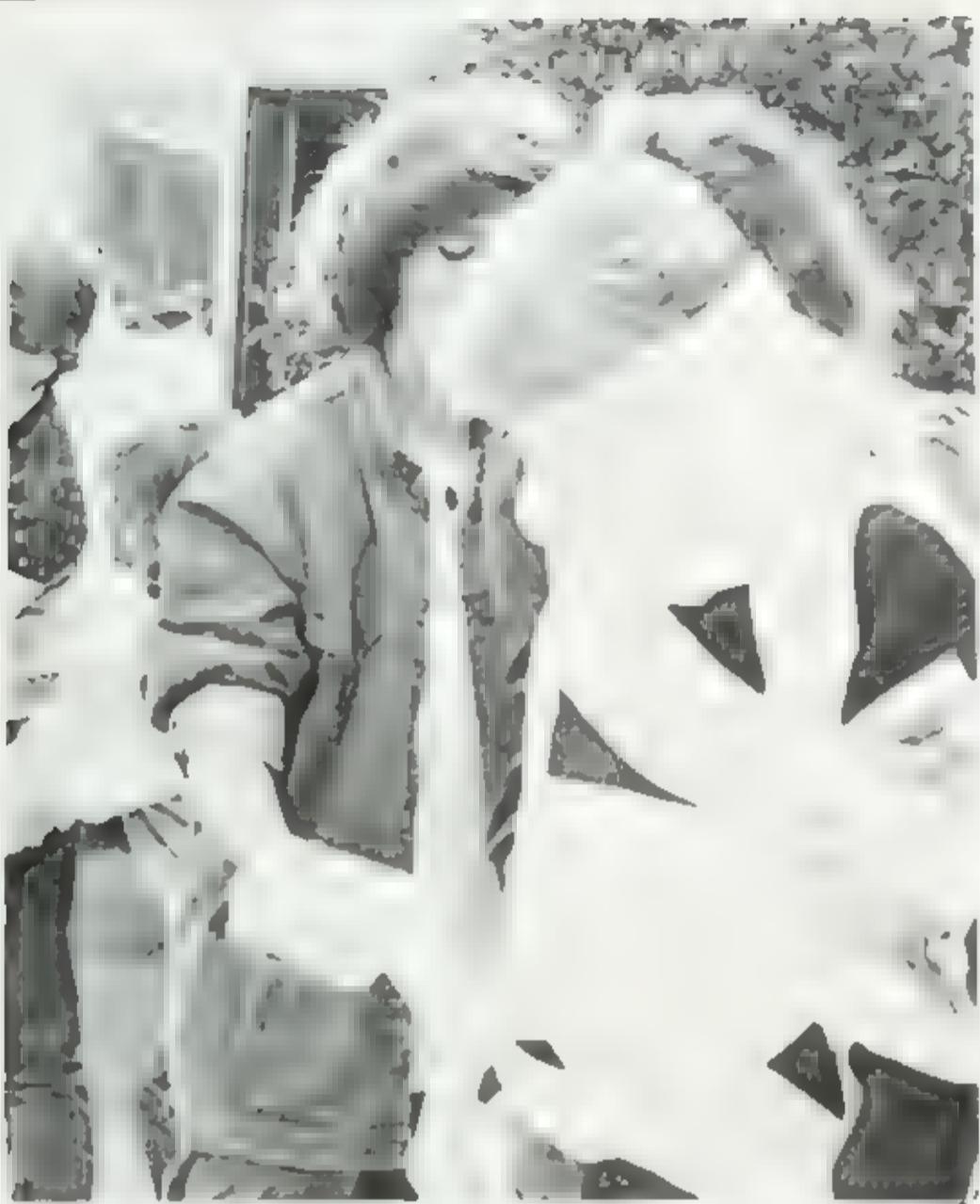
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Rahman Ha-kwirth

Ron Hatchcock
Glynnis Hatten
Joshua Hawkins
Jason Hale
Caren Hatchey
Beth Hall

Chris Hall
Michael Hall
Bob Hallmark
Dave Hamilton
Lisa Hamilton
David Hamlin

Melissa Hancock
Kendall Hanford
Caitlin Hanks
Sarah Hancock
Patti Hancock
Cynthia Hancock



Wrap It Up

▲2

1 Kevin Hatcher, a participant in the toilet paper wrap contest held on December 12 exclaims "How did I get myself into this?" 2 The class rushes to wrap up Ubon Basecom before anyone else does.



Jared Harmon
Tori Harper
Dawna Harris
Jennifer Harris
Daniel Harrison
Nicole Harrison

Marjorie Harrison Smith
Lisa Harsh
Jason Hart
Jessie Hartland
Pete Hartman
Shanda Harvey

Stefani Harvey
William Haskell
Kevin Hatcher
Jennifer Haught
Mark Hayes Ward
Tina Haven

Heidi Hever
Buffy Heverlock
Richard Hever
Lauren Hever
Holly Hevermann
Wendy Hever



Zakiyah Honoreh
Karen Henderson
Heather Henry
Samantha Henson
Christine Herrera
Raai Herrera

Boyd Herrick
Nathan Herrington
Lee Herron
John Hicks
Joseph Hicks
Randel Higgins



▲ 2
1. Katie Thomas, Tara Keinanen, Chris Hall, and Jim Curtis warm up for a Christmas concert. 2. Sommer Shaffer and Kevin Guerrero get into the spirit of the season.

Nikki Hightower
Rebecca Hibbert
Christopher Hillman
Alyson Hin
Theresa Hitchcock
Joseph Hodges

Jennifer Hoffman
Leslie Hoffman
Renee Holder
John Holmes
Michael Holserbeck
Denise Holt

Larry Holt
Daniel Howard
Lisa Hooks
Jason Hooper
Edward Hopson
Curtis Houston

Craig Howard
Kenneth Howard
Brian Howell
Melissa Howell
Lyson Howerton
Patricia Hoyt

Jennifer Habatka
Heidi Huber
Melanie Hudson
El Hoffmann
James Humphrey
Benjamin Humphrey

Ken Humphries
Suzanne Hunsperger
Marty Hurst
Richard Hurst
Brad Huskey
Renier Husted

Katina Hyatt
William Hyatt
Eisen Imboden
Stacey Isaac
Diana Ishii
Anne Ivancic



▲ 1
▲ 2
Karen Henderson shows what sportsmanship is all about.
Rebecca Cilente leaps the chair to make the winning point.

Marc Iverson
Chad Jackson
Elizabeth Jackson
Endia Jackson
Brya Jackson
Jessica Jackson



Amy James
Christy James
Christopher Jarrett
Lisa Jeantet
Ted Jettes
Robert Jewett

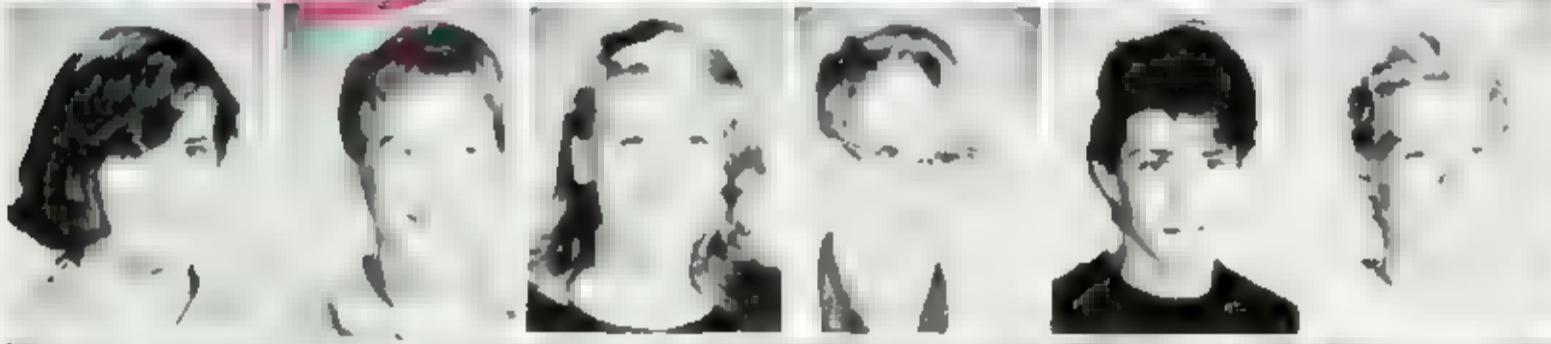
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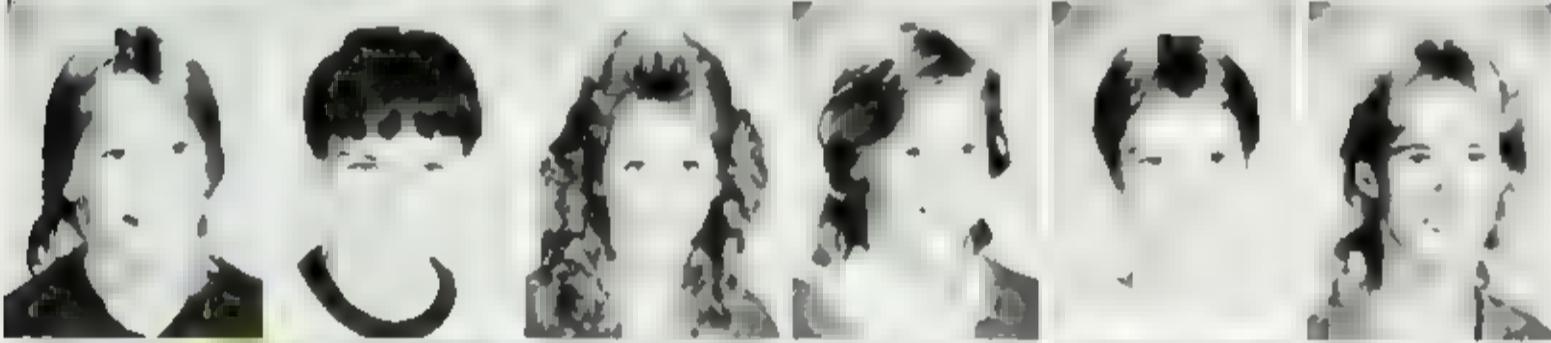
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John K. Johnson
Kent Johnson
Michael Johnson
Shawna Johnson
Tom Johnson



Wendy Johnson
James Johnston
Michelle Johnston
Crystal Jones
Flana Jones
Timothy Jones



Michelle Jordan
Jennifer Kurjala
Penny Karow
Mark Karrman
Sean Kaufman
Jason Kavert



Sean Kavert
Bri Ly Keaton
Shylo Keeley
Tara Keinanen
Daniel Kelly
Kristopher Kelly



Sarah Kelly
Alice Kelsey
Dayne Kendrick
Kimberly Kennedy
Renea Kursis
Cynthia Kidd



Kimberly Kidd
Venus Kidd
Stacy Kienle
Amy Kimbrough
Brooke Kimple
Steven King



Todd Kingsford
Aaron Kingsley
Dawn Kinkade
Daniel Kirk
Angela Kivley
Brian Klock

Sara Koenig
Alyssa Knapp
Sonya Koehrt
Joseph Kowaleski
Brent Kroy
Michael Kuehnke



Kenneth Koenen
Mirey Koenig
Kari Kottord
Todd Komes
John Korthaus
Kyrsten Kramerman



Joseph Kreg
Kylie Kretsch
Tatrisia Kochta
Jonas Kunic
Lenny La Casse
Melanie Lafave



John Lafont
Kristi Lake
Shelly Laskmann
Charles Lamberton
Charles Landers
Jericho Lane



Shawna Lane
Angela Largent
Jeffrey Larsen
Chris Lautt
Cassandra Lawson
Matthew Layman



Steve Lazett
Keri Leach
Sylvia Lead
Kierina Ledesma
Carolina Lee
Kristen Lee



Meng Lee
Scott Leder
Donald Lenhart
Steve Leonard
Carrie Lewis
Jody Lewis



Photo by
Shane Lewis
Gregory Laddell
Lance Lightfoot
M. Brettie Lincoln
Scott Ladday
Terry Lockhart

Leson Lewis
Stephanie Long
Susan Lumberg
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Michael Lowry
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Charlene Tuttrell

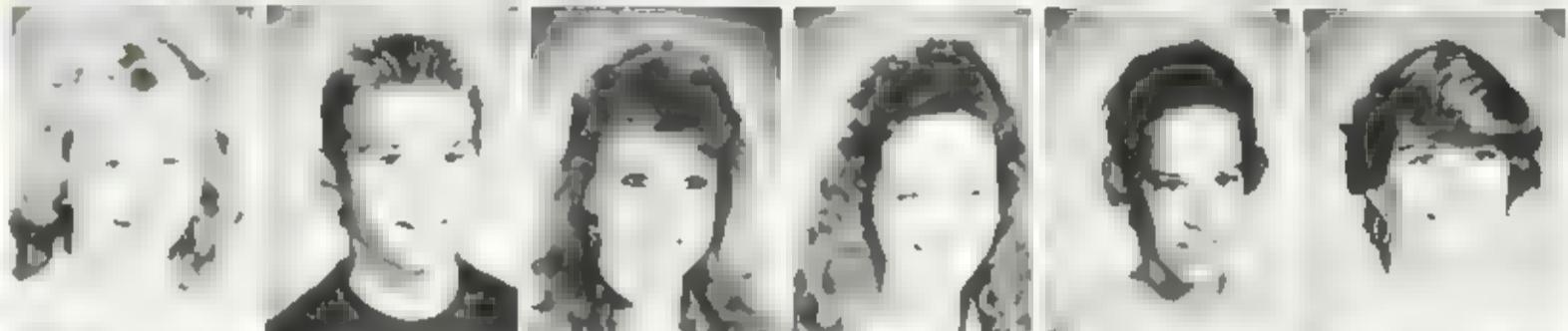


1. Kevin Guerrero and Alicia McDaniels take a trip back to the past and were winners in being the best dressed for 1910s day. 2. One of the winners of the 1910s day contest was Monique Faure.

Tracy Estick
Lori Massey
Tracy Meier
Barry McEachan
Heather Maytag
Mark Marsfield



Donna Mapes
Richard Marchand
Barbara Martin
Carmine Marshall
Christopher Marshall
Serena Marshall



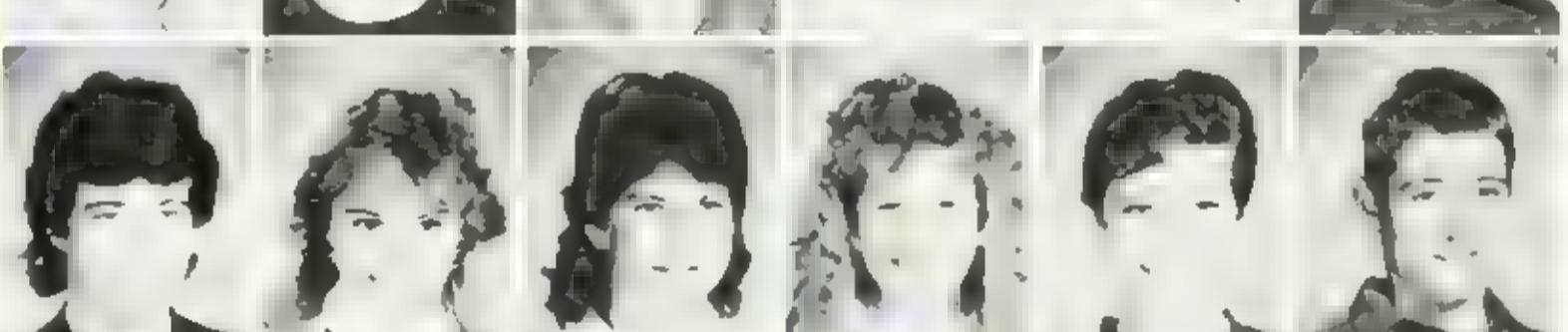
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Melissa Martin
Mike Martin



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Anthony Martinez
Kenneth Matthews
Fred Mayer
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Avin McAskill



Jason McBroom
Shannon McCague
Lauren McCallum
Candy McElroy
Jennifer McClaskey
Matthew McLung



Nichole McGillem
Michelle McGinnis
Alicia McDaniels
Tanya McDermott
Christian McEwen
Stacy McGraw



Alyssa McGrath
Averell McFerdon
Sean McLeod
Gary McMahan
Annette McMillan
Eric McMorris





Rotary Students

Anne Reed - Sarah Chambers - Jennifer Farber - Tara Heinenen - Amy Kembrough
and many others.



**Shareen McMillon
Angel McNeely
Micki M. Nichols
Shaaron McNutt
Erik McPhartridge
Justin McQuown**



John McShane
Chery McLucker
Wesley Mead
Sharann Meadews
Raymon Metford
Julie Meissner



**Heather Melo
Ena Metton
Brandi Merkel
Jennifer Metcalfe
John Meyer
Donya Middelton**

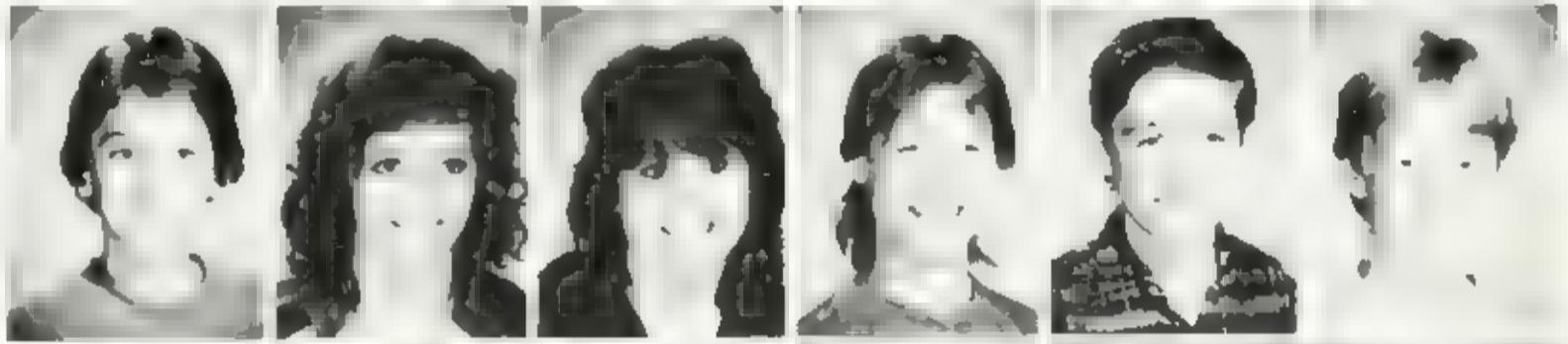
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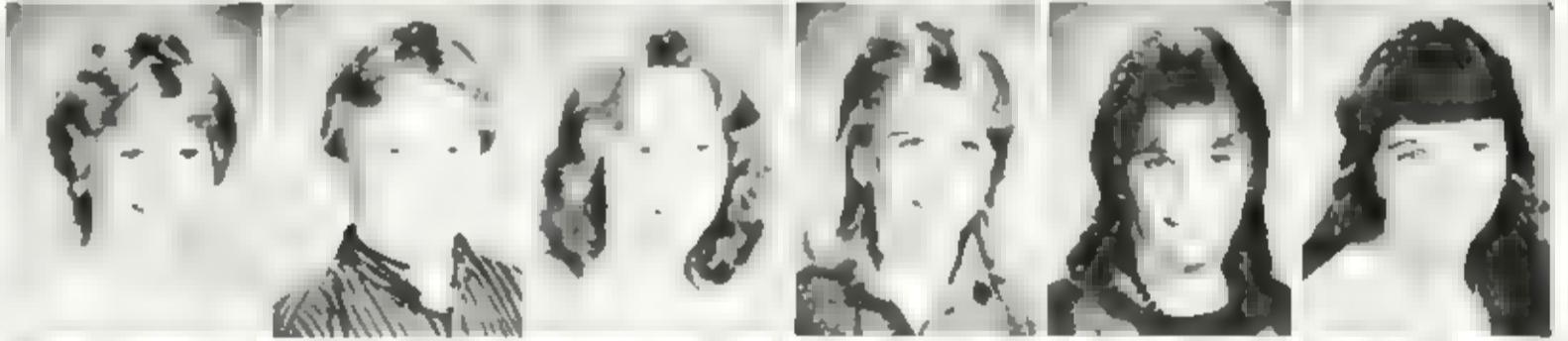
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Bram Moore



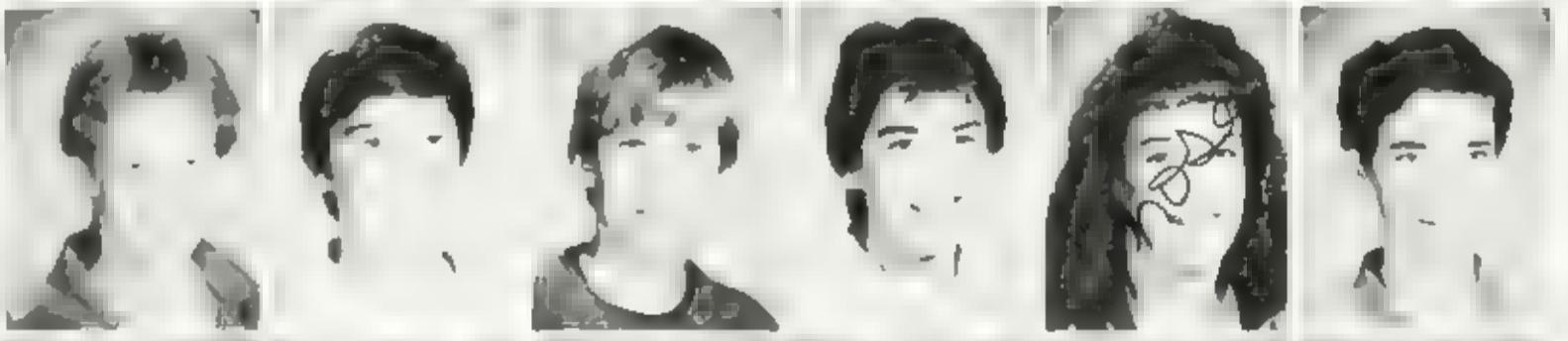
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Kona Morgan
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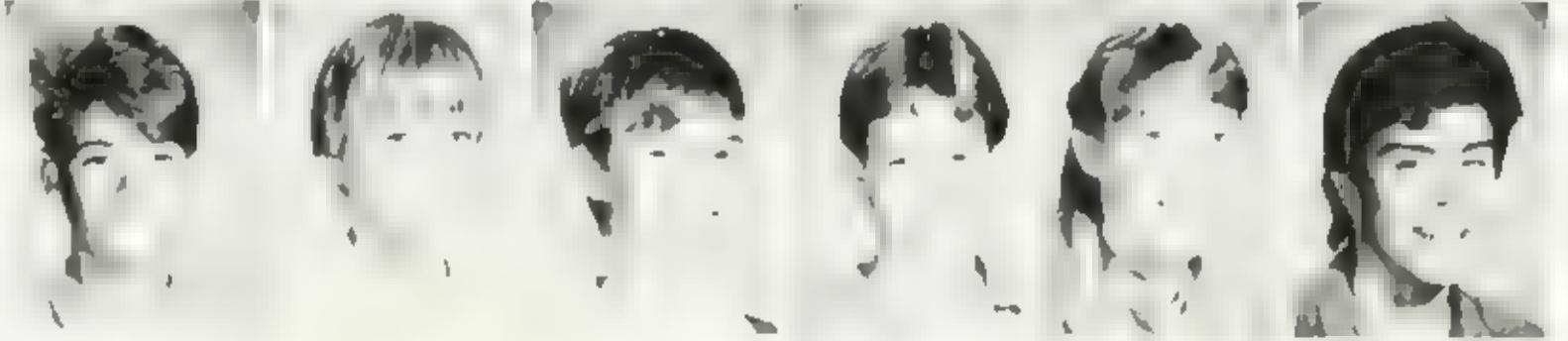
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Timmy Mossberger
Staci Mortern
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Scott Moutard
Trion Mowen
Shane Muchenec
Rod Muniz
David Murphy
Scott Murphy



Vince Murray
Joshua Myer
Athy Naderian
Robert N
Sher Nader
Anastasia Nair





Rebecca Negus
Tom Nelson
Jeffrey Nichols
Kraest Newsome
Rachel Nuckles
Robert Nickell

Sheri Nettler
Kelli Nieman
April Noble
Jeff Nee
Laurie Nee
Rose Northington

Paul Novello
Edward Newman III
John Nuhn
Shane Nurnberg
Laurie O'Brien
David O'Connor

-NICE
GIRLS



▲ 2
Fa La La

Front row: Kristi Jones, Karina Small, Rebecca Mizell
Back row: Laura Newell, other members



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Enleac O'Conner
Marta Oakes
Aaron Oechslin
Linda Olson
Timothy Orr
Aaron Osborne

Shaina Orr
Michael Overling
Michelle Overling
Debra Overstreet
Ina Pagan
Brian Painter

Kim Palmer
Kelly Palmer
Ariane Paul
Michael Parker
Christian Parker
Clare Parks





Donald Parsons
Terry Pasley
Stacy Patterson
Ross Pawlus
Perry Payne
Danielle Pearson



Marcell Peasha
Erin Pedri
Anne Pelote
Elaine Penland
Vincent Penn
Lisa Perrin



Elsa Perry
Stephanie Petch
Gabriel Peterson
Connie Petrillo
Jeannie Petrisvac
Jane Phillips



Jonathon Phipps
Alisa Pialorsi
Lisan Pierce
Rusty Piercy
Stephanie Pinkston
Brian Piorek



Dwayne Pippin
Gary Platz
Dena Pope
Christine Popejoy
Scott Porter
Kim Potteroff



Melinda Potts
Jacqueline Pressley
Ron Price
Margo Proctor
Teresa Pulien
Teri Putnam



Susan Quinley
Jennifer Rabjohn
Gianna Ragan
Kimberly Ramsey
Andrea Rau
Frank Ravencraft

02/02
Stacy's
1998

Nikkie R.
Carrie Raymond
Leston Record
Angela Reed
Jeremy Reading
Anne Reed



Brent Reeves
Anne Reynolds
Johnny Rhea
Bryan Rhodes
Clint Rice
James Richardson



▲ 2
Kris Chamberlain, Joe Hodges, Jennifer Strawn,
Craig Soos, Jason Gassaway, in Jamie Richardson
with friends in the back. Todd Terry — Demetrios
Kinsey — photo by Christopher Lowe

PECKER
HEAD

Theresa Richards
John Rehey
Lisa Richison
Kenneth Rickard
Shane Ricketts
David Rivas

Dorothy R.
Christina R.
Julie Roberson
Bernadine Roberts
Michael Roberts
Stephene Roberts

~~Amber
Angela
Kelli
Natalie
Troy~~

Vicki Roberts
Kelly Robeson
Bruce Robinson
C. Shawn Rodgers
Shannon Rodgers
Danielle Rodriguez

Onice Rogers
Randy Rogers
Glenda Ronse
Gabriel Root
John Root
Jeffrey Raben

Brian Russel
Robert Rutkowsky
Russell Ryress
Chan Satchao
Kia Satchao
Kin Satchao

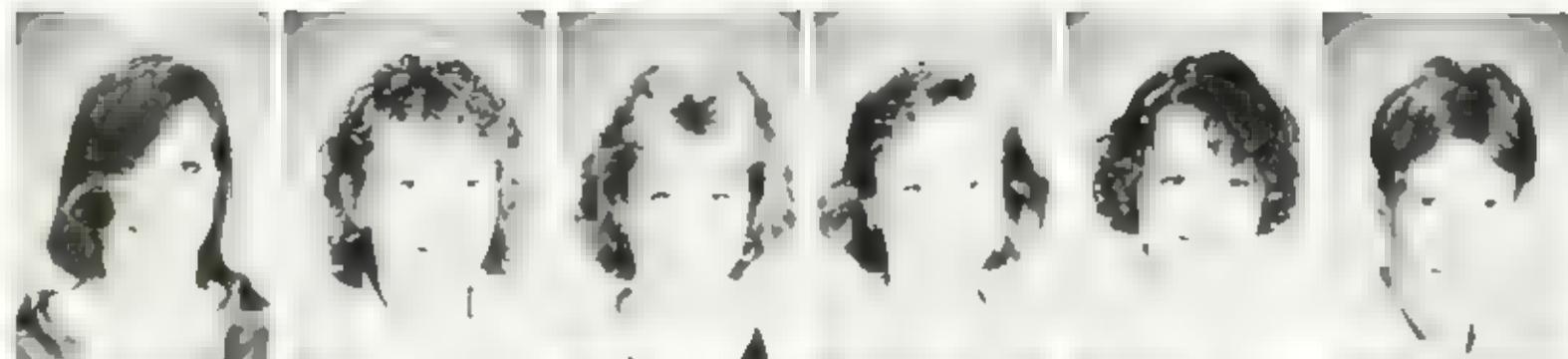
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Taryon
Rose~~
Haha

Lar Suelee
Ian Satchern
Matthew Sage
Sheryl Samans
Cory Saltzman
Keith Samm

Michael Schell
Traci Schell
Michelle Schell
Michael Sharbar
Robert Schindrop
Charles Schuler

*Smart
Now*

Kathy Schiller
Heather Schlegel
Cheri Schlater
Kimberly Schlueter
Jennifer Schlueter
Darryl Schlueter



Brandi Schrover
Gary Schuster
Peter Schwabauer
Jeff Schwager
Debra Schwenger
Michael Schwerdt



Isaac Scott
John Scott
William Scott
Zachary Scott
Eric Scoubes
April Seabilm



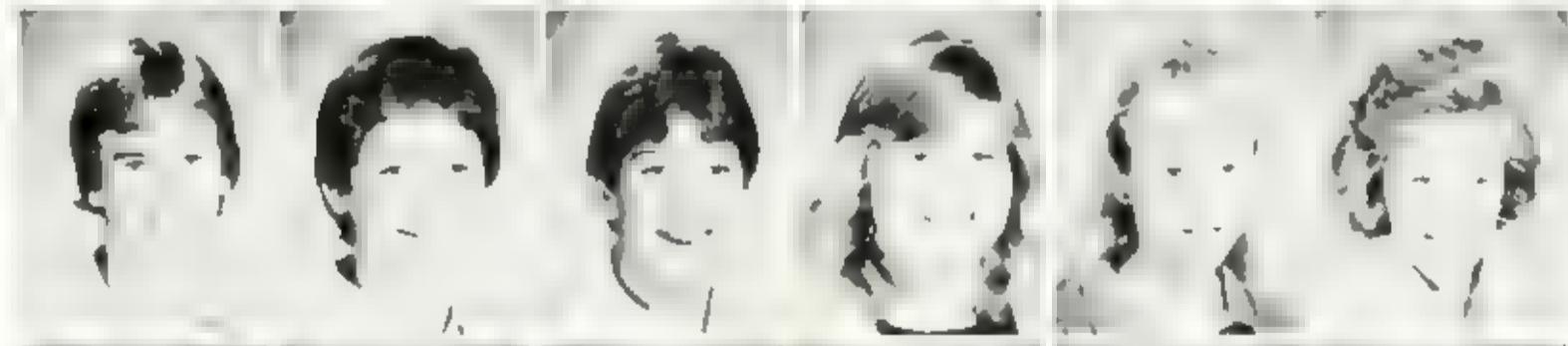
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Danielle Servia
Rebecca Sesher



Dusty Sexton
Gail Shattler
Summer Shatter
Shasti Sharpe
Charles Sheft
William Shehan



Dion Sherman
Jason Sherman
Jeremy Sherman
Nedde Sharp
Tamara Short
Ginger Sharp



Amy Shufeldt Berger
Bryan Shuttleton
Tim Sillkey
Craig Sills
Todd Sills
Scott Silvaric



Sherri
LAWNS
Cousin



▲ 1 Mr. Asnicar, Mrs. Skelly, Mrs. King, and Mr. Wilson compete in the paperless frisbee competition. Cindy Harmon poses her orange. ▲ 2 Cheri Steffen in the orange relay



Brent Silvis
Angelina Simmons
Anber Simon
Saey Simon
Jason Singleton
Joanna Sisley



Edward Skeeters III
Amy Skeeters
Jadeanta Skinner
Christina Skeeters
Brent Sloan
Kariya Smale



Beverly Smith
Brian Smith
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Lex Smith
Kevin Smith
Haley Smith

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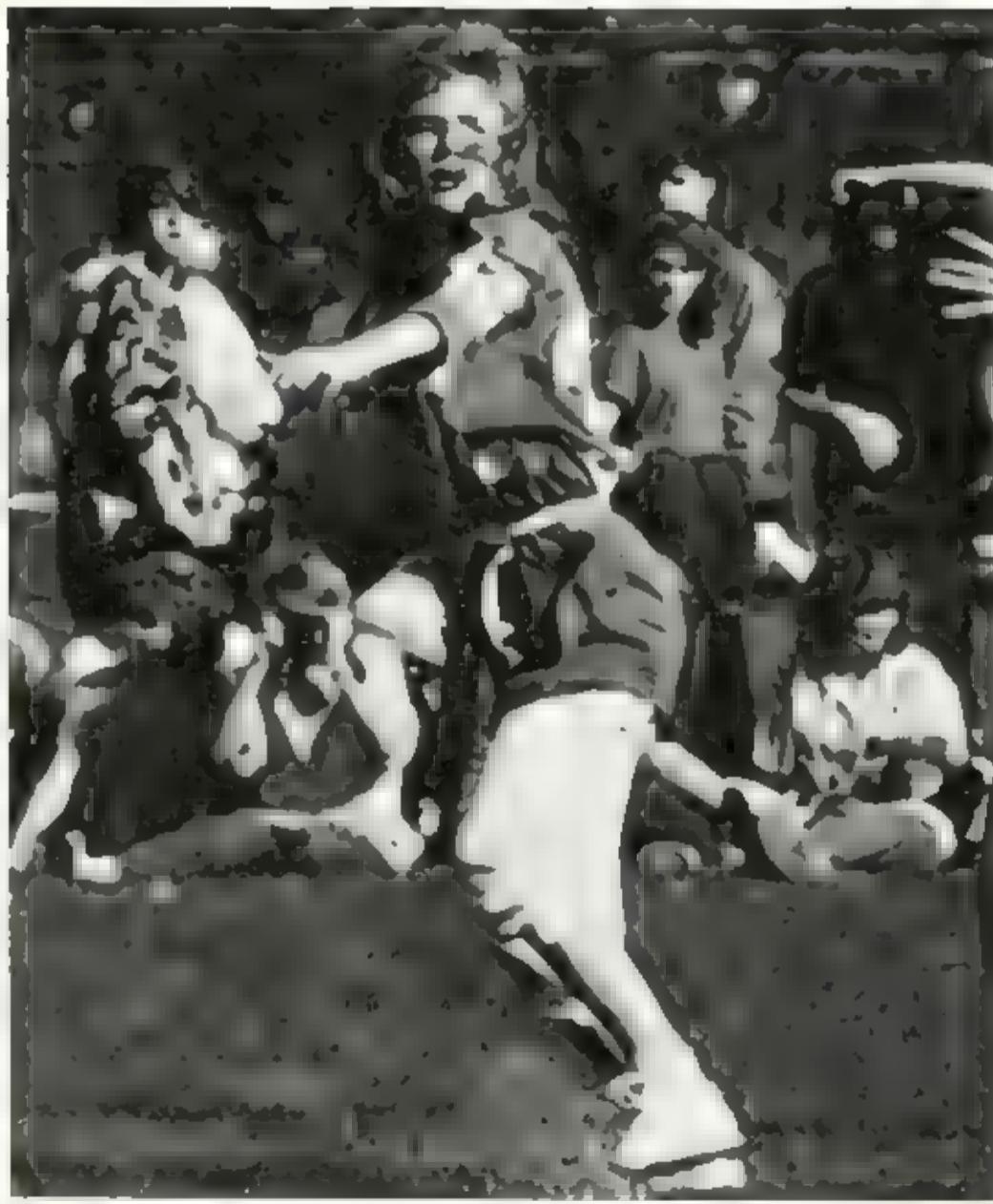
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Mark Smith
Matt Smith
Robert Smith
Stephen Smith
Suzanne Smith



Kimberly Smithson
Vickie Smit
William Snider
Ronda Snyder
Lynn Squires
LeAnn Svaberg



Misty Sosas
Cindi Sosas
Ma Sorani
Victoria Soverson
Dawn Springer
Teresa Sparks



Powder Puff!

Amy Kimbrough (left) and Heather Sorenson (right) were her
costume designer. Kevin Guererro (center) and Josh Tucker
were the stage managers.



Lamera Spence
Robert Spicer
Michael Spicer
Deborah Spires
Kimberly Sprague
Tiffany Springer



Donna Spurgeon
Sharee Stacy
~~Robert Shandee~~
Thad Stanford
Crystal Stark
Cheri Steltz



Matthew Steinfield
Christian Steppe
~~Michelle Steven~~
Brian Stevenson
Deborah Stilt
Casey Stamps



Grady Stout
Ronald Strasheim
Bob Stratton
Clarissa Stratton
David Stratton
Jennifer Straw



Kelly Straw
Jon Stringer
Steven Strohmeyer
Jason Stroup
Jason Studer
Stephen Sturm



Rita Sutcliffe
Kellie Sidor
Robert Sauters
Stephen Suman
Aaron Sunseri
Troy Sutterfield



Cathy Swank
Billy Swartz
Colette Taggart Wells
Richard Targ
Cynthia Taylor
Jeffrey Taylor

Laurie Taylor
Jaqueline Teasley
Molly Ten Broeck
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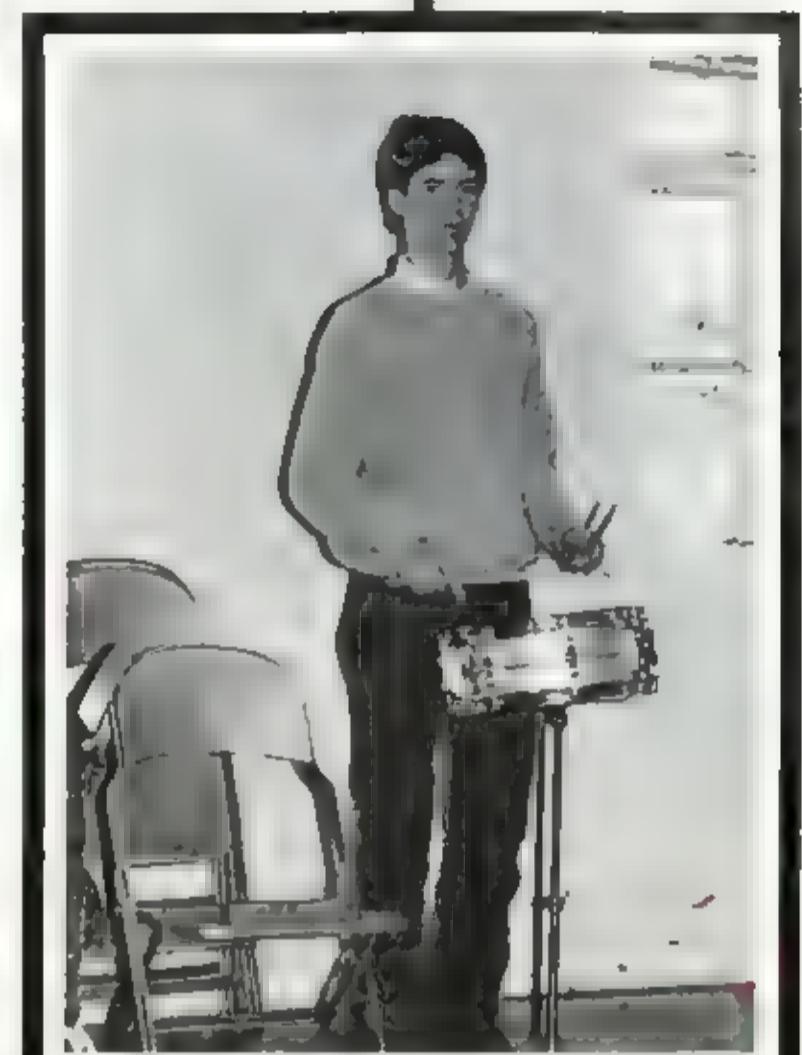
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Tanya Toler

Lori Tomieich
Felicia Torres
Tonya Tostie
David Towne
Gennifer Trafton
Joyce Travis

Terri Travis
Maggie Traylor
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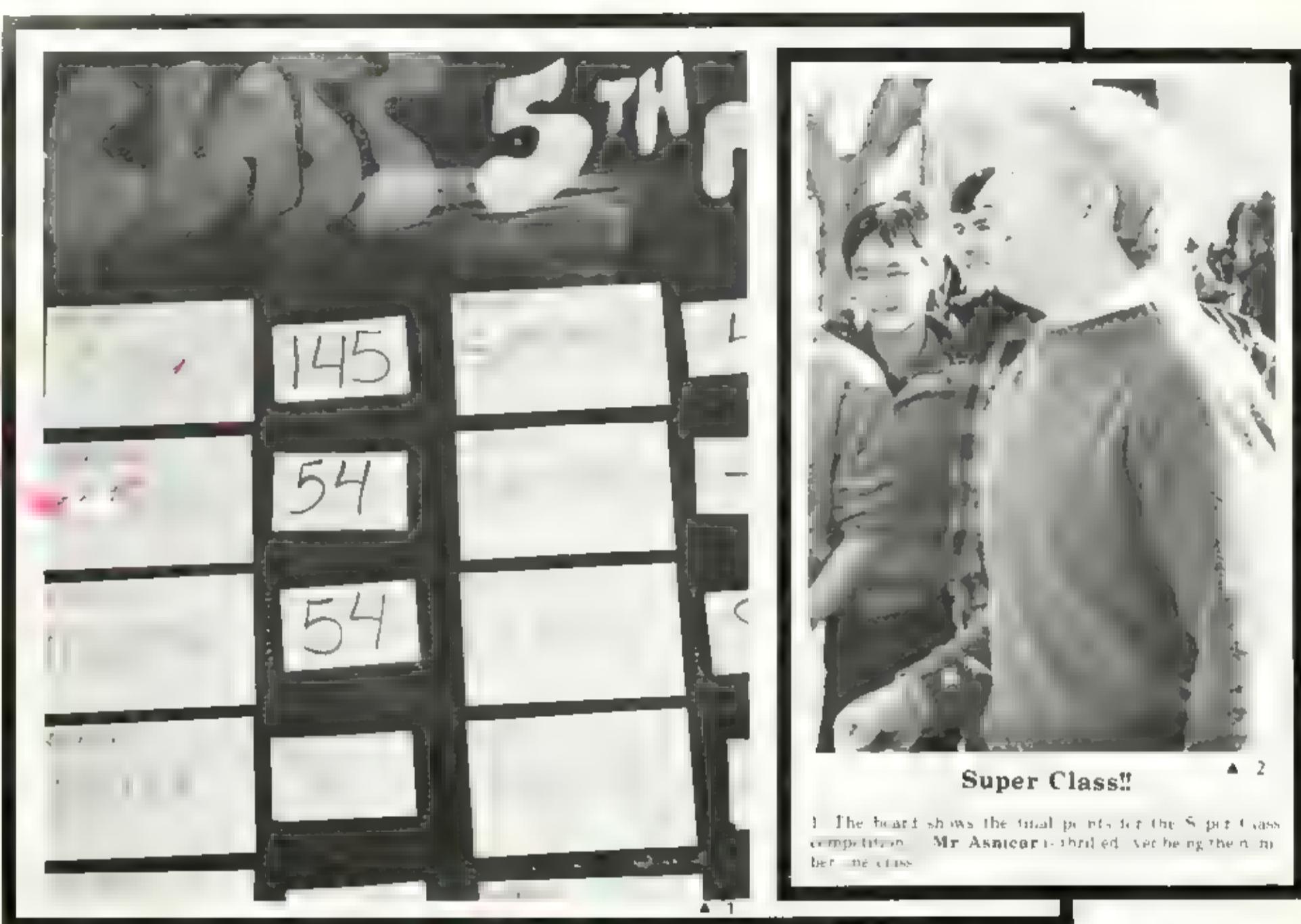
1 The band gets the audience swinging to the beat. 2
Nathan Beier gives a drum roll



Fred Valentine
Jennifer Valles
Steve Van Dyke
Laura Van Horn
Elke Vandevort
Karrie Vaught

Tasha Vela
Chrony Veth
Steven Vick
Tanya Vickers
Ida Vigil
Karalee Von Seggern

Tee Vue
Kimberly Wade
Joseph Walker
Kayla Walker
Tina Walker
Richard Walton



Super Class!! ▲ 2

1 The heart shows the final points for the Super Class competition. Mr Asnicar finished 3rd being the number one class.

Shanna Walton
Suzanna Walton
Christopher Ward
Stacy Ward
Jill Warren
Gregg Washington



Leanna Webb
Curtis Webster
James Webster
Sarah Webster
M. Deanne Webster
T. Westphal

Jeffrey Wheeler
Matt Wheeler
Dawn White
Heidi White
Jennifer Whitmer
Carolyn Whitmore



Kristen Whitson
Rhonda Wickerd
Rachel Witmark
Kenneth Wedemeier
Christie White
Jeffrey Wilder



Isaacread Wilkes
Erica Will
Derek Williams
Kirsten Williams
Stephan Williams
Teresa Williams



Kelly Wilson
Angela Wilson
David Wilson
Harold Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Matthew Wilson



Selena Wilson
Wendy Wipings
Lance Winton
Sean Wisemann
Richard Wronowski
Robert Wolf



Joseph Wolff
Rachel Woodhams
Jackie Woodhouse
Kevin Woodruff
Jessica Woodson
Travis Woodridge



Denise Wrinkle
Kaysie Wyman
Candy Yardley
Bryan Yates
Lisa Yee
Dominick Young



George Yank
Brandi Young
Valerie Yarbrough
Terry Zane
Randy Zabel
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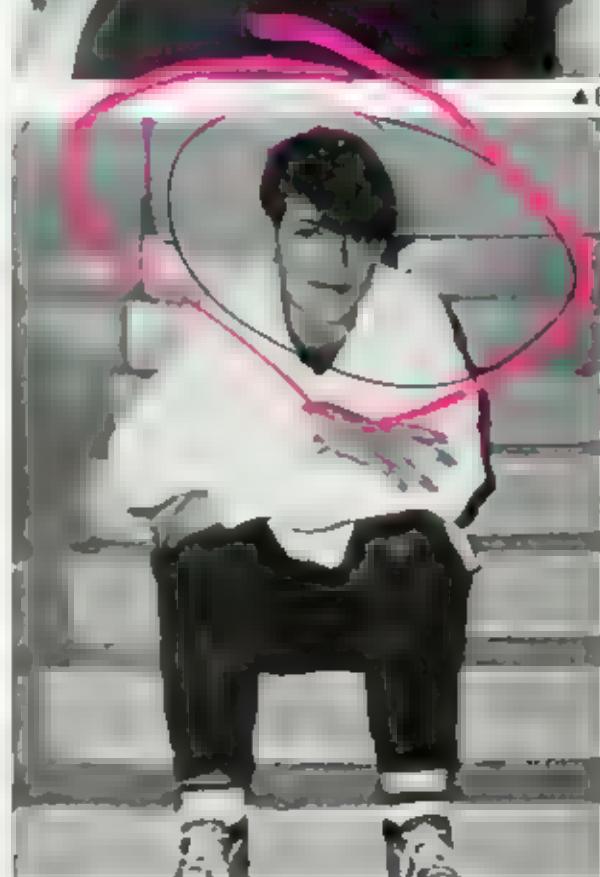
Fashion made a statement this year like never before. Bold fashions had a felicitous look. People had their own unique style that reflected their personality.

A daring few went all out and changed their hair as often as their shoes. Hair color ranged from blond to pink. Clothes came from every color of the rainbow. Pastels were worn

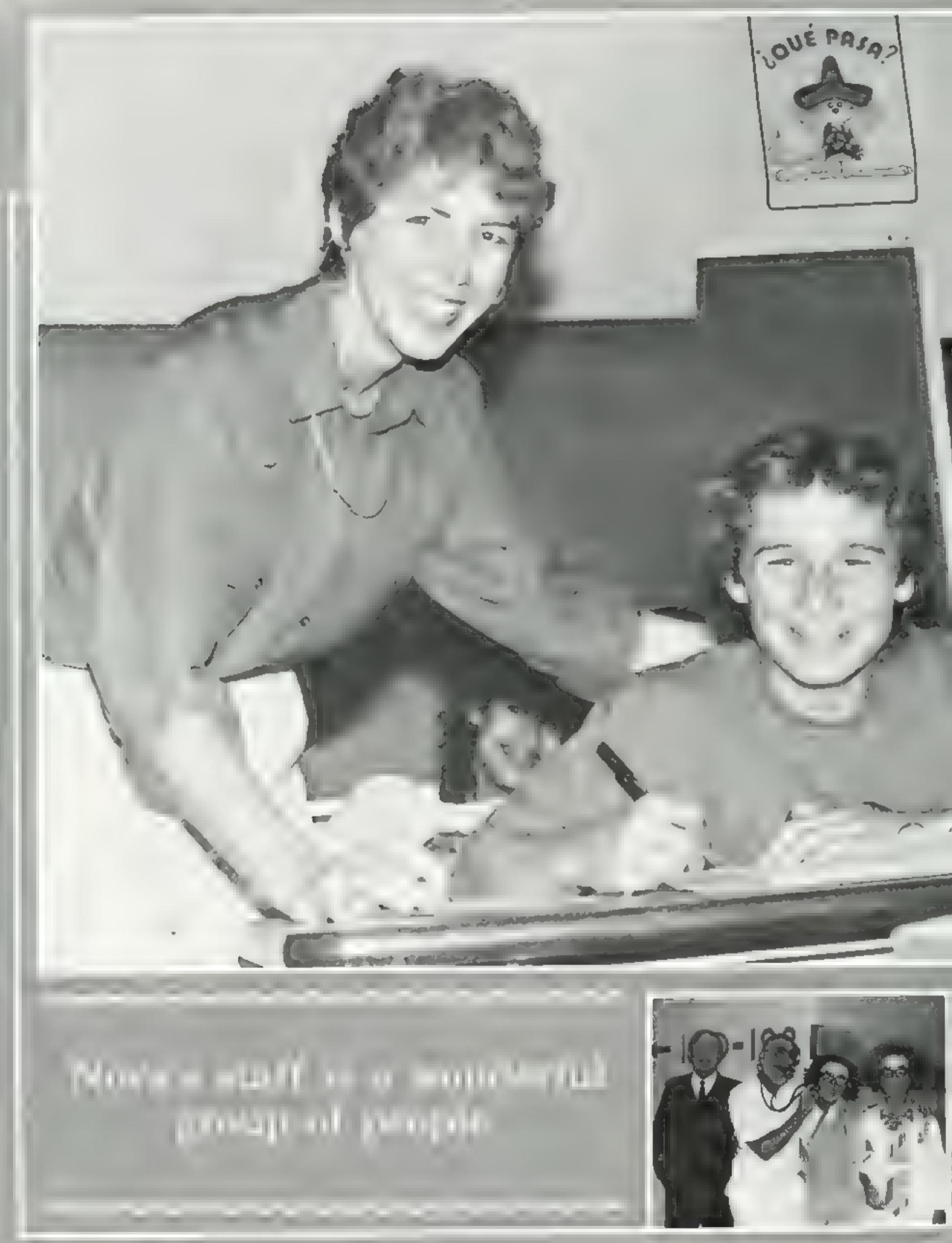
by great numbers. Sweaters and sweatshirts kept many a person warm during the cold fall and winter days. The color black added depth to the school. Earth tones added a rugged look.

The students created an interesting array of shapes and colors. Fashion took a new turn, and all the students caught the wave.





▲ 1 Keli Dav shows the turtle neck look along with the turtle. ▲ 2 Dave Wilson wears the average T shirt and Levi's. ▲ 3 Greg Daniel and his cardigan sweater beat the cold. ▲ 4 Lisa Yee, Kris Fredricks, and Kari Cox stick together. ▲ 5 Amy Carty with a buzzed head. ▲ 6 Tined hair. ▲ 7 Blair Sheehan shows how the partially shaved head was n't a clean job. ▲ 8 Aaron Murray relaxing in a pair of banz pants and matching shirt.



STAFF

The Wave Of Attendance

Nova's staff is a wonderful group of people. It is not only the teachers, but also the maintenance crew, cafeteria workers, counselors, and the office staff all working to-

[REDACTED]

The school could not function without the staff. Just

stay home one day. All of the students would be running wild in the halls and things would be completely out of control. If we didn't have the cafeteria and office staff, there would be no food and the phones would be ringing off the hook for answers.

The staff at Nova has taught us many things. We have learned how to build self-confidence and how to deal with adults. The teachers taught us the things that they were required to and also many lessons about life through stories about their experiences when they were our age and older.

We would like to thank all of Nova's staff for helping us have such a great year.

1 Mrs. Phyllis Skelly helps Aaron Dean study for a Spanish quiz 2 Dale Rose, Chuck Southard, Kaye Fehlman, and Diane Andrews clown around on Halloween.

LUVES

Nova's Top Four

This school is run by four very important men: Dr. Joseph Appel, Superintendent of the Shasta Union High School District; Mr. Don Demsher, Principal; Mr. John Bunton, Vice-Principal; and Mr. Mike Martin, Dean of Students and Head Counselor.

Dr. Appel doesn't work at Nova but at the district office. He is the supervisor of all five of the high schools in the Shasta Union High School District. The five schools are Nova High School, Shasta High School, Central Valley High School, Enterprise High School, and Pioneer High School.

Mr. Demsher is the principal of Nova. He is responsible for deciding what classes will be available each year and what the requirements are

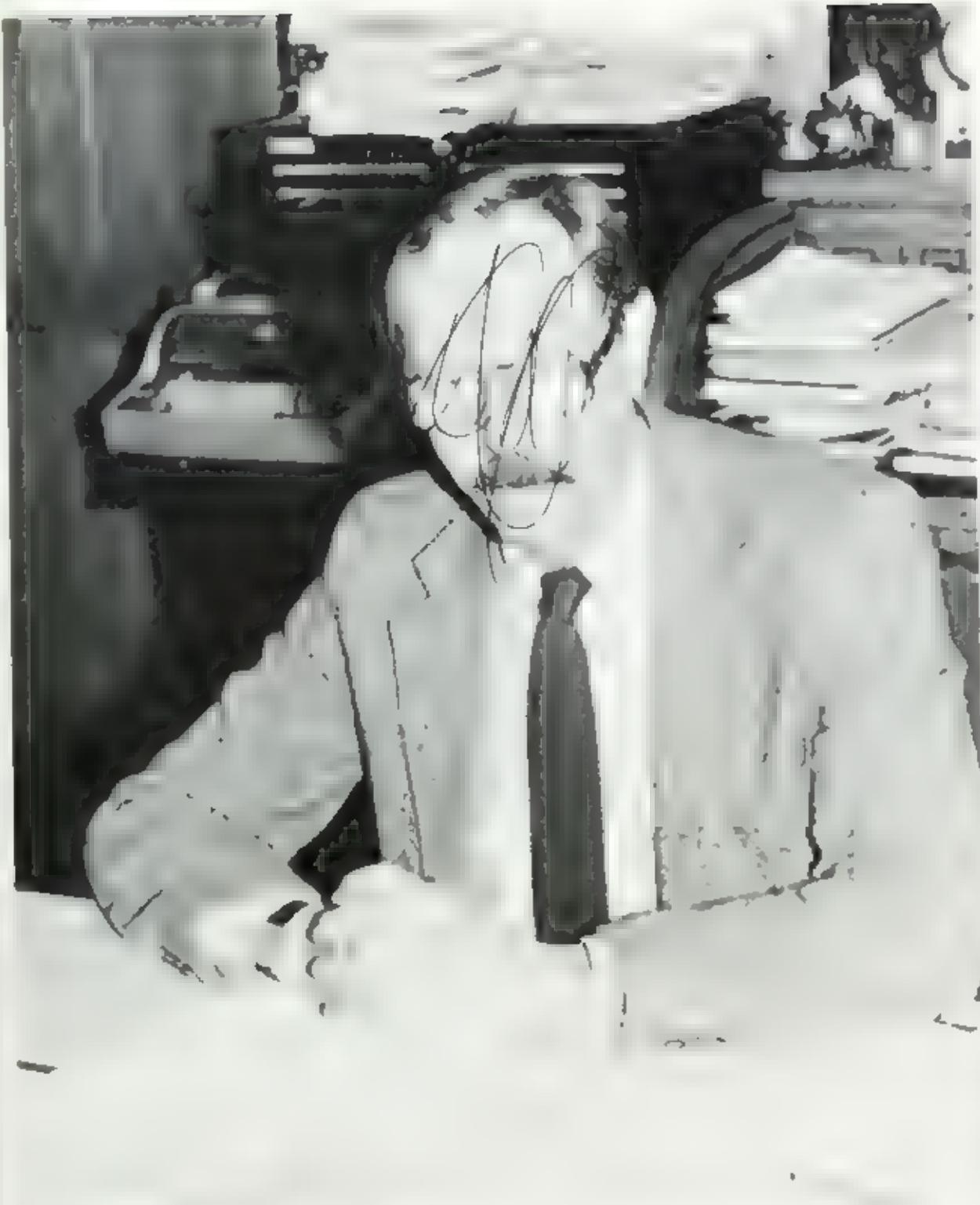
to be able to take each class. He supervises all of the teachers and other staff.

Mr. Bunton assists Mr. Demsher with all of his responsibilities, along with being in charge of discipline. He tries to stop problems before they start.

Mr. Martin is the Head Counselor and Dean of Students. He assists Mr. Bunton with discipline. He also has some activities of his own, such as Leadership Day. This is Mr. Martin's first year at Nova.

We at Nova should be very grateful that we have such a wonderful administration who cares about what happens to the students.





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1. Mr. Martin lectures a student in the hall
2. Dr. Joseph Appel, Superintendent of the
Shasta Union High School District. 3. Mr.
Don Dempsher, Principal. 4. Mr. John
Bunton, Vice-principal, watches over students
at lunch. 5. Mr. Mike Martin, Dean of Stu-
dents.



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secretaries and para profession-
als at Nova do many good things for
this school. The school could not run
without the secretaries. The secre-
taries gave out bus passes, put no-
tices in the school bulletin, sent call
slips to students, took phone mes-
sages for students, enrolled new stu-
dents, kept track of appointments,
and took care of visitors at the school
as well as all their other responsibil-
ties. The secretaries include two sec-
retaries in the main office, two in the
counseling center, one in the atten-
dance office, one in the health clerk's
office, and the school typist.

The para-professionals worked very
hard this year also. They assisted
teachers in the classroom, helped
students to learn, and corrected pa-
pers so that the teachers would have
more time to spend with the stu-
dents. The teachers who had the
benefit of a para-professional said it
made their job much easier.



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A Helping Hand



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1 Mrs. Sandy Knight is hard at work on one of her many responsibilities. 2 Mrs. Carolyn Peterson puts together the daily bulletin. 3 Mrs. Jean Wilson puts her signature on a form. 4 Mrs. Barbara Lobo enters information into the computer for attendance. 5 Mrs. Barbara Lobo, Mrs. Gloria Wagner, Mrs. Sandy Knight, Miss Jeanette Kabisch, Mrs. Jean Wilson, Mrs. Connie Sundquist, Mrs. Carolyn Peterson



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Extra Work Pays Off

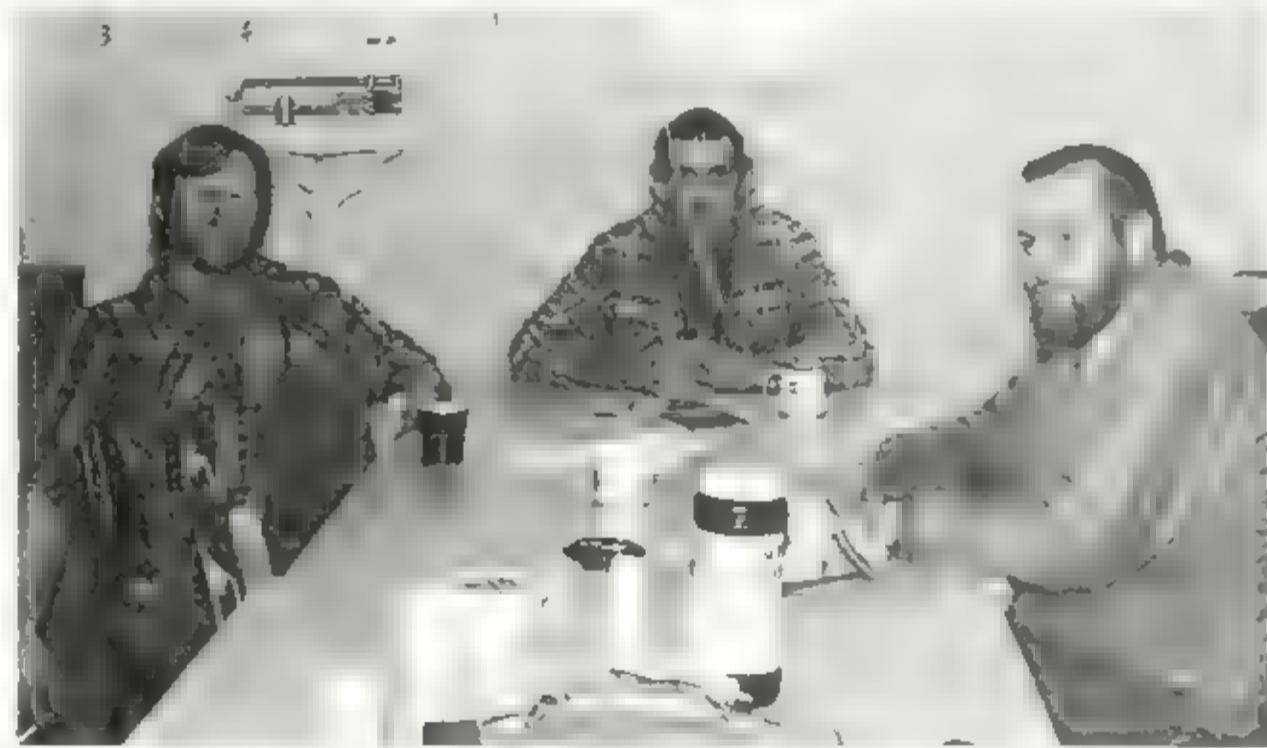
Imagine once a month having to do the cooking, washing the dishes, or cleaning the halls as a chore like you do at home. Now imagine doing these things everyday. Maybe sharing the work might make those of you who don't already, appreciate the maintenance crew and the cafeteria staff.

Two shifts of nine people make up the maintenance crew, working day and night to keep this school together. They do more than just clean, but also fix lockers and turn on the heaters in the morning, and many more things we don't see. More work is done by them in one day than any of us do in a month.

Since Nova is under reconstruction; additional work had to be done. Everything was moved from the classrooms; desks, chairs, and filing cabinets. Additional cleanup was done after the construction crew finished with their work.

Mr. Mike Hobbs, maintenance supervisor, worked as a middleman between the contractor and Mr. Demsher to keep the work flowing and the school functioning as smoothly as possible.

Another service taken for granted by students is the food service. How many times have you heard someone complain about the food in the cafeteria? Well, that's a matter of opinion. It's been said that Nova serves the best food in the Shasta Union High School District, and the staff worked hard preparing this food in their new kitchen. There is always breakfast and lunch available to the students without fail everyday.





1 Daytime Maintenance FRONT ROW Mike Hobbs, supervisor BACK ROW Jessie Ellis, Randy French, Charles Lobo, and Dennis Trautman. Evening Maintenance Bernie Bergfelder, John Barnette, and Ron Burris. Cafeteria Staff Sharon Streetman, Jackie Clemens, Lois Anderson, Diane Timmons, and Judy Stone 2 Carol Meisenheimer prepares trays for the cafeteria workers' students. 3 Sharon Streetman — odd job shelving after book truck students wipe them out. 4 Mike Hobbs review the construction with his tractor. 5 New member of the maintenance lot Terry Hansen takes a break.



Amy Land
Editor



Frank DeWard
Counselor



Mike Martin
Head Counselor
Dean of Students



Jean Pindard
Counselor



G.C. Spencer
Counselor



Pat Yarbrough
Counselor

One Step Ahead

This was the first year that biology was offered. Because students and parents of accelerated students wanted to get the basics out of the way, in order to have more advanced classes in the last two years of high school, Nova decided to offer this elective. The parents and students also wanted this class, because they wanted to be in the best possible position to compete for the few college spots available. Sharp and capable students must start young to work for the place in society they seek. Mr Malin Lowe said, "The needs of these special ability students must be met if we wish them to assume their proper place in society. This class provides that extra giant step along with geometry and foreign language to challenge and help the students to achieve their potential."

1 Marie Alford, Beth Cass, and Brad Huskey work hard to finish their assignment
2 Kevin Woodruff decides that maybe he doesn't want to be a surgeon
3 Mr. Lowe and Joy Smith spend a long period looking at an amoeba



Robin Ahlf
Pre. Alg.



Bill Asnicar
Alg. and Geom.



Jean Bagley
R.S.T.



Roxanne Blankenship
S.D.C.



Darrell Burrell
Geog.



Sheila Comer
P.E.

DKE

Ashland Actors Visit Nova

The History English classes and selected students from other English classes were invited to Room 210 when two actors, Bob Barnett and Peter Temple, from the Ashland Oregon Shakespearean Festival performed on December 9.

The two actors performed various acts from *Macbeth*, *The Tempest*, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The actors amazed the audience with their performance, humor, and stage combat skills.

Bob Barnett has been studying acting for nine years and thoroughly enjoys his work. He has been with the Oregon Shakespearean Festival for a year and hopes to work there again. Peter Temple has performed in various products at Contra College. It was his first year with the Oregon Shakespearean Festival school tour program.

The students enjoyed talking to the actors firsthand and asking them questions about their profession.

Try doing this ——time Bob Barnett shows his unique ability.

Bob Barnett and Peter Temple have ——

Bob Barnett and Peter Temple answer ——s asked by the student audience.



Jim Decker
Alg. Stu. Act.



Linda Drewek
P.E.



Doug Hartman
Geog



Lynette Englehart
R.M. in Estl. &
Exp. Chhd



Virginia Erickson
Hon. Ed. Chhd. Ed



Brett Evans
Drafting



Kive Fehlman
B. Math



Bob Fink
Dr. Ed



David Fraser
Pers. Grp.



Pat Freshour
Phys. Sci.



Ian Grantham
Geog., Free Draw



Diane Grettum
Eng., Acc. Rdg

Preparing For The Future

The Home Economics department has helped many students at Nova. The students who took classes from this department learned how to keep themselves healthy through better nutrition. They also learned skills such as child care and infant care which would help them to become better parents. They also went on field trips and were given information on how to become better consumers. Most importantly, the students learned how to look and feel better about themselves and how to build that self confidence.

HE was definitely considered an important class. It prepared students with life time survival skills for well-ordered individual family living, and for a productive and satisfying worklife. Says Mrs. Virginia Erickson, "I would strongly recommend that every student take a Home Economics class to become more effective as family members, future parents, employees and individuals."

1 ROP student teaches Joyce Travis and Stacy Ciulla the secrets of salad making. 2 Shelly Duncan and Tara Gordon learn that exercise can be fun if you put your mind to it. 3 After a long day, the Home Economics class makes their way back to Nova from their field trip to the Red Lion.



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Dick Holvorsen
Phys. Sci.



Beulah Hansen
Alg., Pre. Alg.



Lynn Harris
Engl., Geog.



Evelyn Hauklin
English



Lois Haycock
P.E., Engl.



Gary Hollahan
English

Trading Places

Students weren't the only ones who showed school spirit. One of the ways teachers showed their school spirit was by dressing up for Halloween, 50's day, and other various dress -up days.

On Halloween the school chose the best dressed teacher. Miss Sally Lew is won first prize for her Indian costume. The costume was complete with beads, feathers, and head dress.

The staff reminisced the past on 50's day. By digging in boxes and scrounging through closets, they came up with a lot of unique and authentic outfits. With many of the staff and students dressed in their old-time finery, one would think it was the 1950's all over again.

Teachers and students both enjoyed breaking away from the norm and having some fun.

1. Miss Sally Lewis, best dressed teacher on Halloween, says, "How?" 2. Ms. Marsha Sinclair knows how to clown around 3. Mr. Mike Martin was one of many greasers on 50's day



Ed Holliday
Dr. Ed



Peter Houtman
Ag. Mech., M. Shop



Ken Howat
Band II



Dorothy Kembene
B. Math., Pre-Ag



Debbie King
French I



Bea Lee
Tran



Sally Lewis
Eng. Yrbk



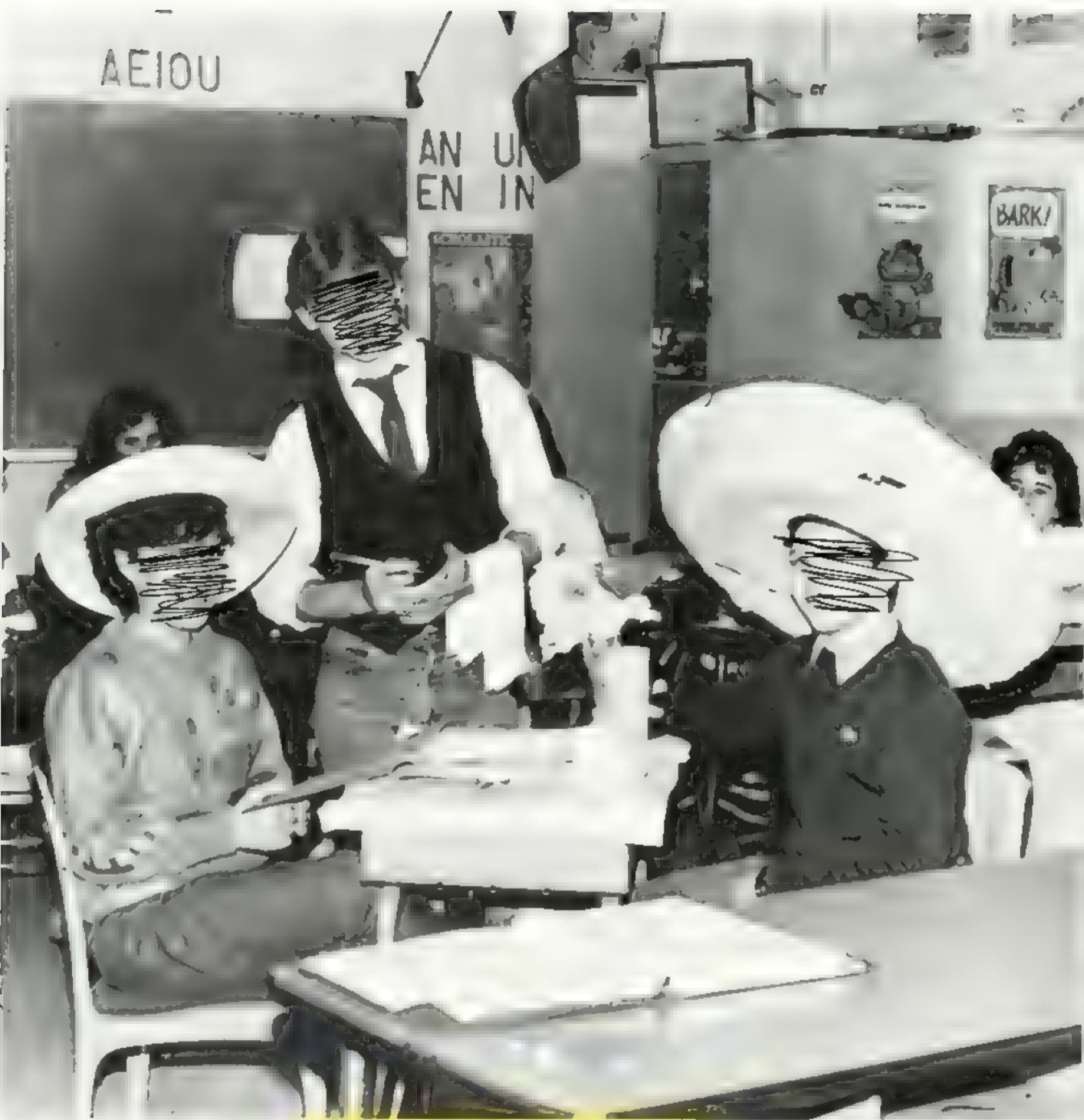
Malm Lowe
Adv. Biotech Phys
Sci



Bruce Makinson
Per. Gro. Geog



Ian McCasland
P.E.



Cara McGinnagle
Geog. German



Marlyn McIntosh
Alg. Pre-Alg.



Donna McMaster
P.E.



Claudia Melo
Engl.



Keith Miller
Typing



Dan Neece
Geo. Band II

Leaving Nova With New Experiences

Nova offered a variety of foreign languages to its students. There were 11 classes of Spanish, 5 classes of French, and one German class.

The language teachers made learning fun and relatively easy. Through student theaters, pinata parties, and other cultural experiences, the students could get away from the traditional book learning and add some excitement to the classes.

Language was an interesting experience where students accepted the challenge of learning another language because they felt that it was important for them to be able to communicate with people from different parts of the world.

1. Lisa Yee, Brian Rhodes and Jeff Schwagerl learn a lot through Spanish theater. 2. Sra. Skelly tells the students what she thinks of non participation. 3. Cindy Harmon makes the final break during a "cultural experience".



Dave Nigro
Glee CV Band II



Tom Orr
Typing



Julie Ostendorf
Spanish I, Pers. Gro.



Gene Phillips
P.E.



Ken Putnam
SHS Orch, Mixed
Glee



Tom Roberts
R.S.I.

Nova Gets A Facelift

Nova was demolished, wrecked, and tormented all for the benefit of future Nova students. The reason was to bring Nova up with state codes and to prolong the life of the building. The bid for the job went to Gifford Construction. Elevators and ramps were constructed for the handicapped. Halls were built so that they could be closed off in case of fire. The school received new plumbing and electric work. The roof was replaced with a new metal one that looked like tile. New flooring and window frames were put in. Out of the \$2,000,000 received, \$250,000 of it was spent for new furniture and equipment. Several classrooms were created including a computer room.

Although this was done for the benefit of teachers and students, it did cause an inconvenience. Classes had to be relocated, students were asked to clean out their lockers and take everything home on long weekends. Teachers put up with noise that continually disrupted the classroom. Even though the reconstruction had its bad points, students to come will be able to enjoy a more pleasant and safer school.

1. An elevator was constructed for the handicapped 2. Heavy machinery became a common sight. 3. There was much debris and rubble from the reconstruction project



Dale Rose
Lab



Jim Sehon
Photo.



Phyllis Skelly
Spanish I, II
French I



Mike Stone
Spanish I, II



Bob Smith
P.E.



Virgil Smith
Rdg. Lab



Chuck Southard
English, Drama



Bob Walker
Metal Sh
Journ. Nsp



V. I. Wexner
English



Ed Wilson
Wood Shop



The following will be



SPURRIES

The Riddle Blame of Spurries

By Sean Kauffman (Top photo) - Photo by Jennifer Carey

By Sean Kauffman and Jennifer Carey (Bottom)

Sean Kauffman and Jennifer Carey are two of the newest members of the Spurries track and field team. They both have been involved in sports since they were very young.

Sean is the son of Bill Kauffman, who is the coach of the Spurries track and field team. He has been involved in sports since he was very young, and has won many awards.

Jennifer is the daughter of Bill Kauffman, who is the coach of the Spurries track and field team.

speed, and sportsmanship.

1 Sean Kauffman, #15, goes in to help a teammate 2 Jennifer Carey gets a good start at a cross country meet

WAVES

A Battle To The Finish

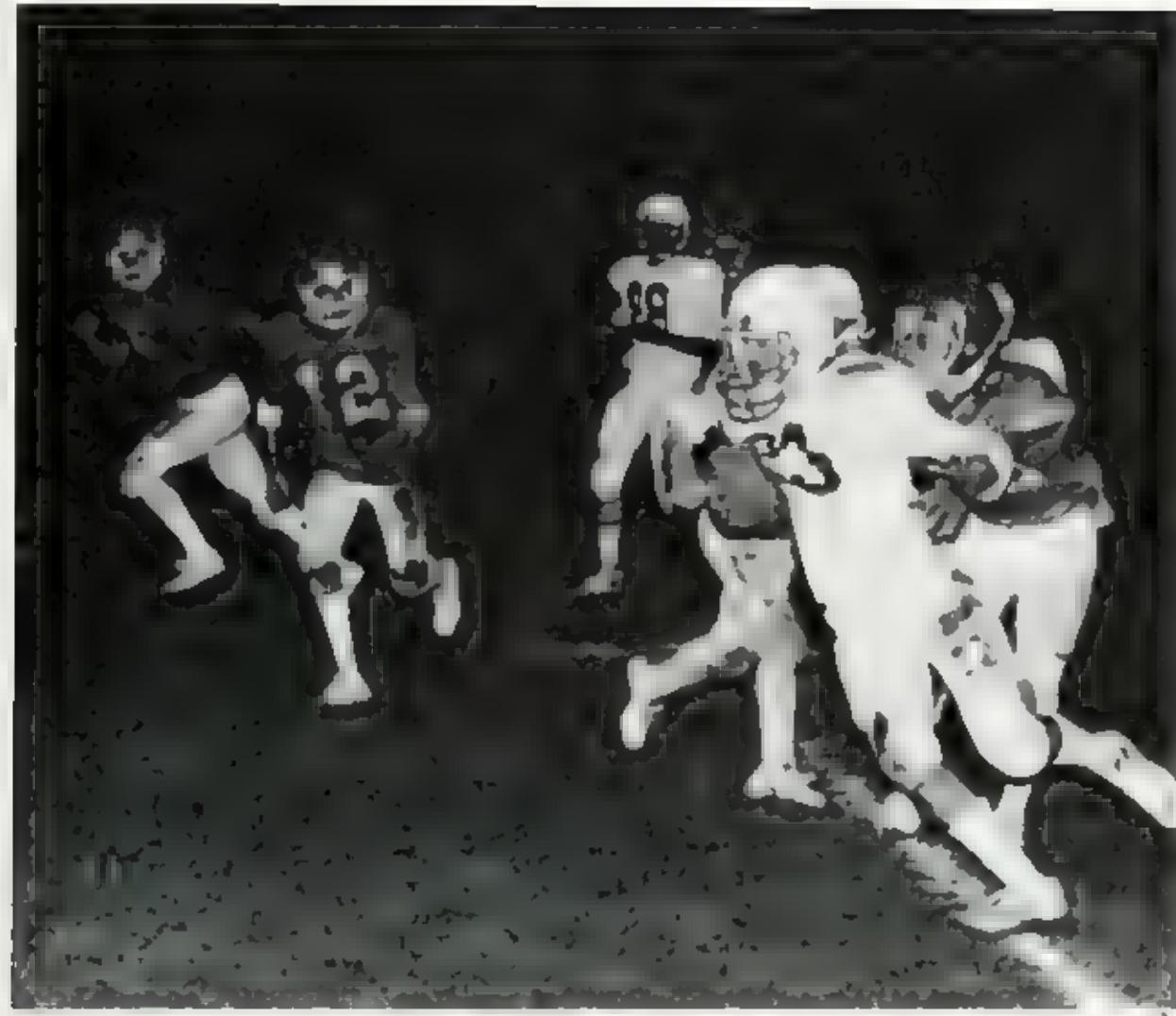
The White Warriors ended with a 3-3 season, and they fought all the way. It started with a bang when they defeated the Purple Vikings. The next week's defeat against West Valley brought bitter feelings from the players, but then things started looking up when they crushed Las Plumas and held Anderson back for two wins in a row. Unfortunately, they lost the last two games to Red Bluff and the Gold Panthers. Overall it was a great season, and the coaches expected as much from such a fast team with a strong defense. Coach Bill Asnicar said, "I hope the team had as much fun as we did, and I'm sure some of them will play junior varsity football next year."

Each game they played was very aggressive. They worked as a team. "We worked really hard and were enthusiastic," said Scott Porter. Their play that was the most fun was a bounce pass where the quarterback, Brian Seamans, threw a bounce pass to Nick Greer, wingback, who ran the ball for about 20 yards before being tackled. Each and every player gave it their all to produce the power and strength needed in the games. It took teamwork and courage for the Warriors as it was "A Battle to the Finish."

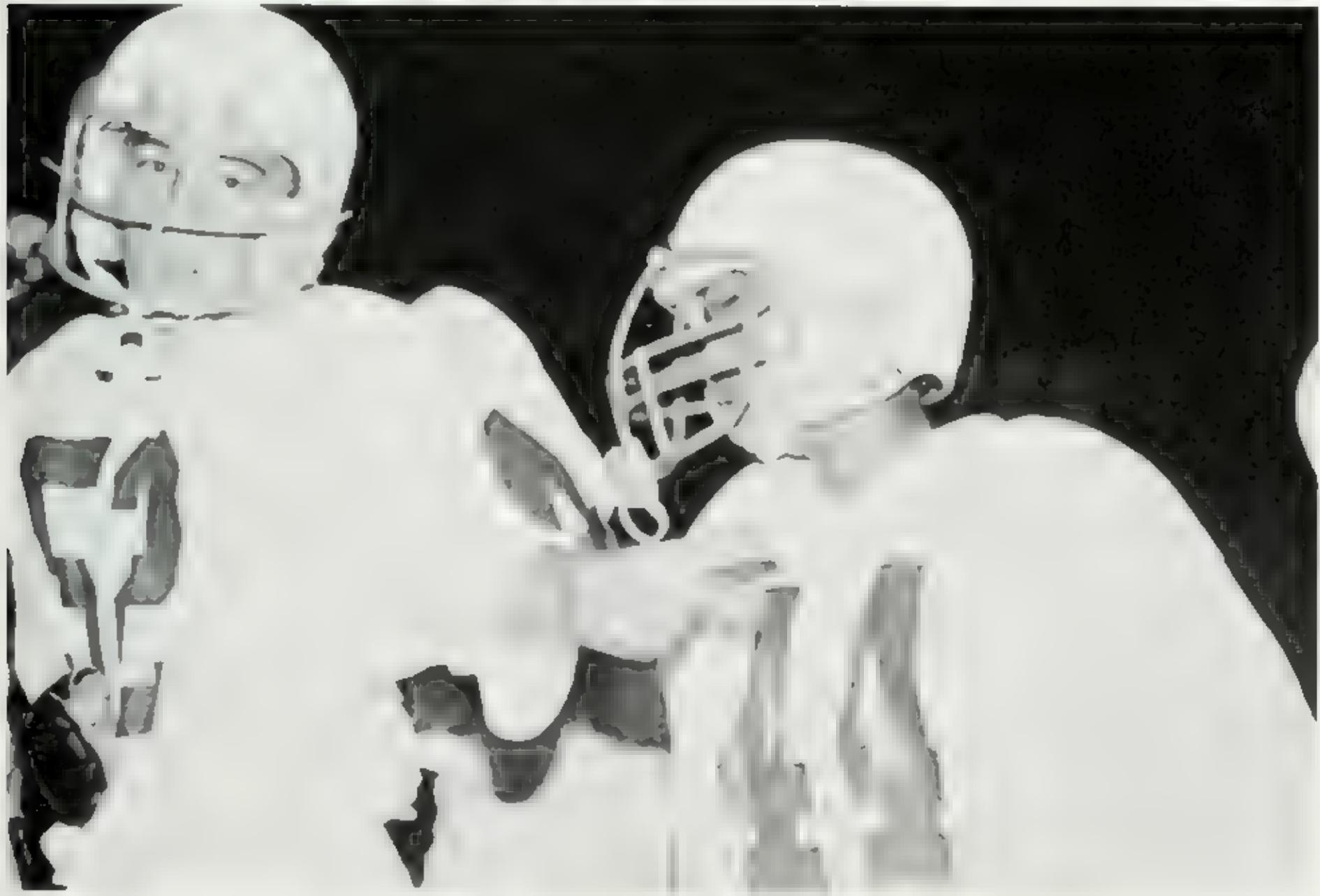


SCORES

White	16	Purple	0
White	0	West Valley	12
White	14	Las Plumas	6
White	8	Anderson	6
White	14	Red Bluff	2
White	6	Gold	20



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1 Taking a break from the game, John Franklin wonders which fountain has the Gatorade in it. 2 FRONT ROW Bob Stratton, Ricky Biskner, Scott Fields, Dan Hood, John Phipps, Jeremy Shipman, Curt Webster, ROW 2: Joe Hodges, Jeff Larsen, Josh Tucker, Brian Painter, Danny Harrison, John Dewey, Kevin Guerrero, Kurtis Duncan, Coach Chuck Crawford, ROW 3: Aaron Dean, Rusty Piercy, Dustin McCutcheon, Jamey Richardi, Brian Seamans, Jason Gossaway, Nick Greer. BACK ROW Coach Bill Asnicar, Larry Holt, Adam Davis, Ryan Chipley, John Franklin, Tim Martin, Hurley Baird, Richard Wiseman, Scott Porter 3. Running the ball, Josh Tucker is tackled after gaining much needed yardage 4. These two warriors, Danny Harrison and Jamey Richardi, wait anxiously to get back on the field and play



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Pushing For Victory

Coaches, Mr. Lon McCasland and Mr. Frank Dewald, pushed their boys to win. With two hours of practicing a day, three days a week, they finished the season with 2 victories and 5 losses.

It hasn't been a great year for the team, but they gave a lot of effort. Mr. McCasland talked about his team, "They did really well. If they could have put more out during the

week, the games would have been easier, but they never quit!" Brian Rhodes, a player on the team, stated. "We're not worked too hard, the coaches only expect us to do our best." Then he added, "When we feel like giving up, our coaches are the ones who keep us going." As a spectator and cheerleader, Rita Suchanek said, "They gave it their all, so it doesn't matter if they won or lost; their will power made up for it."



1. Sean Anderson wrestles a gold opponent to the ground 2. FRONT ROW David Bossert, Christian Steppe, Shannon Rogers, Craig Sills, Steve Strohmayer, Brice Robinson. ROW Jason Troup, Armando Navarro, Matt Wilson, Raleigh Grantham, Bill Scott, Rick Allen. ROW 3. Mr. Lon McCasland, Josh McCasland, Keith Samimi, Tom Kumle, Demetrius Kimsey, Kelly Willson, Shannon Holley, Brian Beck, Mr. Frank DeWald. ROW 4. William Sharp, Ken Carson, Ricky Marchand, Greg Washington, Brian Rhodes, Todd Terry. BACK ROW Ricky Divine, Abie Ramirez, Sean Anderson, Matt Miller, Garet Baldwin, and John Richey. 5. Mr. McCasland gives the team a pep talk before a big game 6. Brian Beck assists Abie Ramirez in a tackle 7. Brian Rhodes leaps for an extra yard 8. Rick Allen and Bill Scott follow Greg Washington to the goal line. 9. Shannon Rogers' kick is good for the extra point.





SCORES

White	16	Purple	0
Corning	25	Purple	6
West Valley	12	Purple	6
Gold	8	Purple	6
Yreka	7	Purple	14
Red Bluff	4	Purple	15
Anderson	6	Purple	20



Hard Work Pays Off With Gold

After coaches Jim Schwert and Guy Erro picked forty out of the hundred and fifty students that tried out, practiced them over an hour and a half a day, and gave it their best effort you can believe that they were slightly disappointed about not being able to keep up with last year's undefeated team.

They gave it their best shot, and when Travis Misner was asked what kept him going he commented "The desire to be the best." While Jason Sehn said plainly, "Willpower."

The team's most valuable player turned out to be Chris Kuykendall who played good offense and defense. Besides being

good on the field he was also one of the leaders.

Even though the coaches didn't expect Chris to ever be a power house he did surprise them and did a good job with intense defense. These players turned out to be a great defensive line man. With all of this Chris deserved the most improved player.

Looking at the overall picture from a whole game it was nothing but disastrous. But as stated by Mr. Schwert, "The players that stuck with the season were fun to work with, and they gave us probably the best possible effort they could."

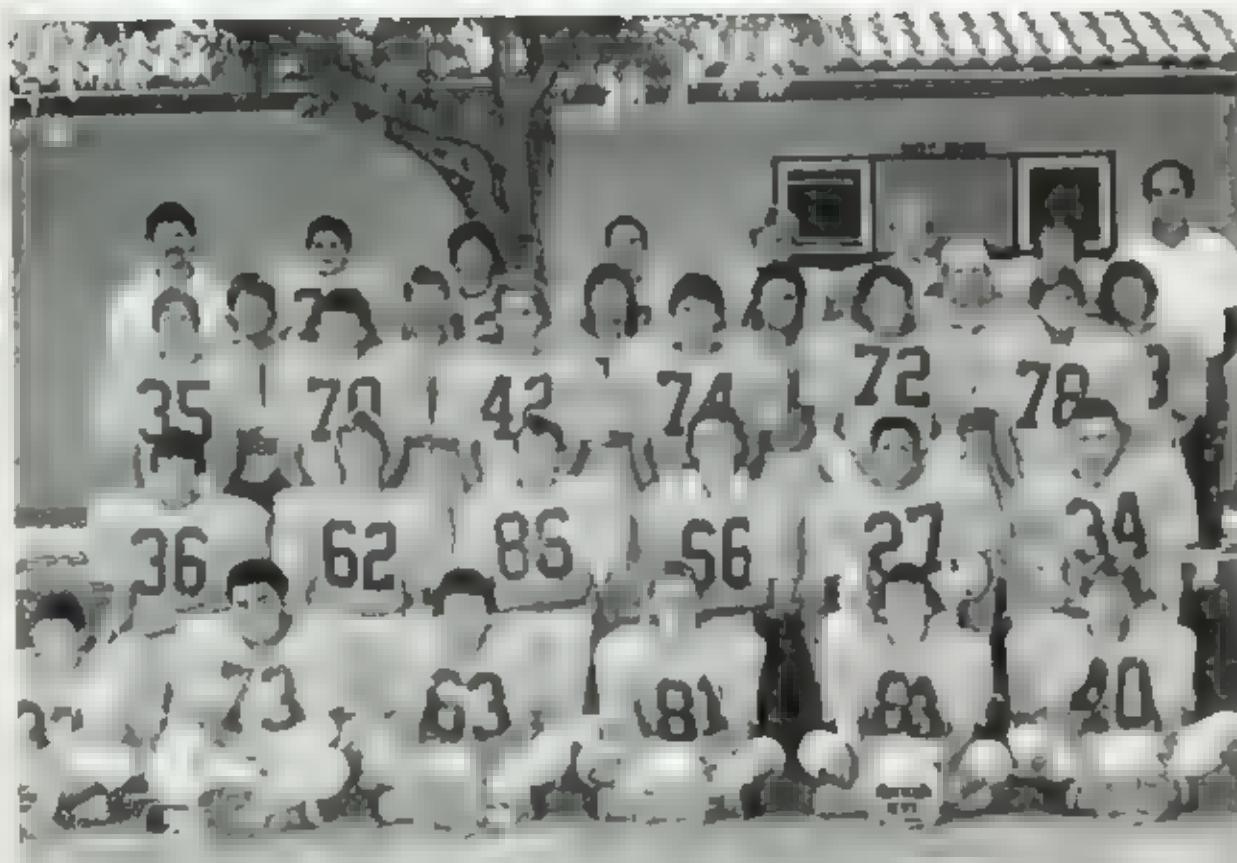
SCORES

Gold	6	Orland	0
Gold	0	Paradise	29
Gold	8	Red Bluff	6
Gold	0	Corning	28
Gold	8	Purple	6
Gold	20	Anderson	6
Gold	22	White	6





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1. Chris Kuykendall runs down the field carrying the ball while looking over his shoulder to find the opponent's players not far behind. 2. Gabe Root is hoping for a touch down. 3. The Gold line is ready to move against Purple. 4. FRONT ROW Jeff Schwagerl, Sean Wiseman, Matt Sage, Joey Walker, Jeff Clark, and David Delp. ROW 2: Mareell Peasha, Aaron Summit, Bryan Buck, Rob Wolfe, Eric McPhertridge, and Gabe Root. ROW 3: Chris Goodwin, Chris Hall, Travis Misner, Brian Howell, Keith Cox, and Eric Anderson. ROW 4: Jayson Howerton, Jason Imboden, Ryan Montgomery, Chris Guerero, Kris Chamberlin, and Chris Kuykendall. BACK ROW Coach Clay Erro, Demo Mitty, David Hamlin, Jason Sehon, Chris Thurman, Kevin Hatcher, Jayson Tucker, and Coach Jim Schwerdt.

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The white volleyball team ended the season with a 6-12 record in the league and a 1-8 in the tournament. They practiced one and a half hours a day, 4 days a week. The hardest game they played was against Central Valley. Their best game was between Liberty Christian because everyone did very well.

Although they needed a little work on their passing, the team's greatest strengths were serving and spiking. "This has been a very rewarding season for me, and I think the team feels the same way," said Coach Bob Kerr.

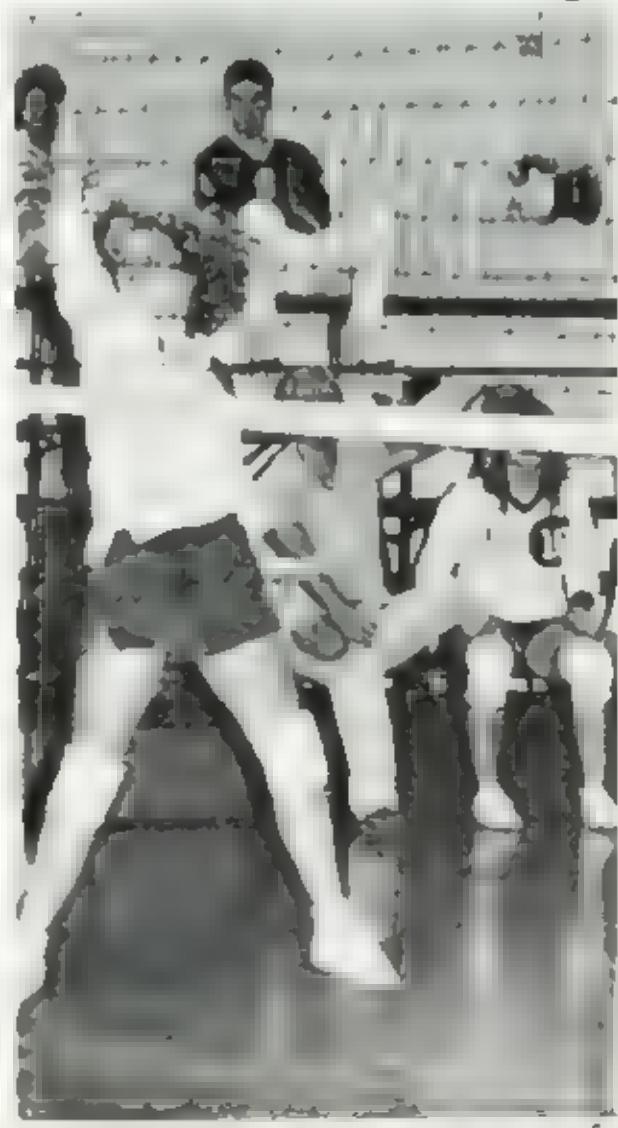
The team's most valuable player was Jennifer Valles. She was one of the hardest workers and was very serious in practice and in the games. There were no superstars, but everybody excelled in the games. "We work as a team, not as individuals," said Amy Kimbrough. They played very well and made the school proud. The student body agreed that "White Glowed."

1 FRONT ROW Christi Drumm, Amy Kimbrough, Jennifer Valles, Nancy Dunlap, Tammi McDermott, Lori Seholm; BACK ROW: Amy James, Susie Longberg, Kerrie Vaught, Marti Hurst, Becky Sesher, Dania Murphy, Coach Bob Kerr. 2. White goes up for the score. Coach Kerr gives Nancy Dunlap, Lori Seholm, Becky Sesher, Dania Murphy, and Amy Kimbrough a last minute pep talk. 3. White takes a well deserved break. 4. Susie Longberg gives the spike everything she's got.

WON	LOST
White	Purple
North State	White
White	Gold
Enterprise J V.	White
Central Valley J V.	White
White	Bidwell Jr.
North Valley	White
Chico Jr.	White
White	Gold
White	Notre Dame
Purple	White
White	Liberty Christian

White Glows





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Grace Under Pressure

Volleyball is a game of grace, skill, and coordination. All of which Nova's Purple Volleyball Team possessed! Although the season started out slowly, it picked up with a game against Bidwell which was the hardest game of the year. The strong offence and defense carried them on to victory.

Mrs. Rita Osborne, the coach of the team said, "Everybody on the team has improved greatly and they played as a team." The most improved player of the year was Rebecca Cilente. The captains of the team were Shanna Walton and Karen Henderson. All of the girls played well.



1 FRONT ROW Tara Keinanen, Shawna Johnson, Anne Reed, Heather Henry, Rebecca Cilente, Shanna Walton; BACK ROW Eva Miller, Angela Reddin, Karen Henderson, Cindy Dean, Rhonda Britton, Mrs. Rita Osborne. 2 Angela Reddin sends the ball into orbit. 3 Cindy Dean blocks the spike and saves the game. 4 Mrs. Rita Osborne and team plan an attack. 5 Shawna Johnson prepares to score. 6 Karen Henderson tries to save the ball.





WON

White
Gold
Central Valley J V
Shasta J V
Chico
Purple
Notre Dame
Liberty Christian
Purple
Purple

LOST

Purple
Purple
Purple
Purple
Purple
Gold
Purple
Purple
Purple
Bidwell
White



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Gold Gives It Their Best Shot

Twelve girls out of fifty four were chosen for the gold team with one being dropped for medical reasons.

Being comparable to last year's team, as stated by Coach Sheila Comer, gold volleyball gave it their all, coming away with an 8-3 losing record. Notre Dame proved to be the easiest opponent with Chico being the most difficult since, "Being an university town, Chico has top notch quality coaching," stated Mrs Comer.

Summer Shaffer and Michelle Johnston improved dramatically after dedicated practice from 3:45 to 5:00 on weekdays with Kae Saecho and Monica Carmona being the most valuable players for the team.

Finally, at the end of the season, the highlight was a trip to the Central Valley Tournament on November eighth.



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1. FRONT ROW Michelle Johnston, Kae Saechao, Monica Carmona, Shannon Estes, and Jennifer Brummett. BACK ROW Gina Dias, Shannon McNutt, Sommer Shaffer, Heather Dinkel, India Doolittle, Jovee Chapman, and Coach Sheila Comer. Not Pictured Christy Barton 2. The speed of Shannon Estes' serve is captured by the camera 3. Monica Carmona serves against Purple to get a needed point 4. Gold walks out with their hands held high to meet their opponents. 5. Jennifer Brummett puts all her energy into a bump to get it across the net

WON

North State
Gold
White
North Valley
Enterprise
Gold
Purple
Bidwell Jr.
White
Chico Jr.
Gold

LOST

Gold
Purple
Gold
Gold
Gold
Notre Dame
Gold
Gold
Gold
Gold

Liberty Christian

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Panthers Go The Extra Mile

Cross Country was a great success this year. It was Bruce Makinson's tenth year of coaching Cross Country.

Nova had 11 people on the team 6 boys and 5 girls. They were talented students who worked hard. They attended nine meets. The boys placed 3rd in the JV division, and they placed 2nd in the freshmen section division. The girls placed 3rd in the varsity division league. There was a total of 23 schools that met for the section finals.

The team's greatest strength was their hard work and talent. One weakness was the team had a problem with injuries. 6 out of 11 runners were injured during the season. Nova should be proud of such athletes as the Cross Country team; they ran their share and more.





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1. Cindy Harmon picks up her place card. 2. Steve Harding and Mike Trisdale show the muscles that make the athlete. 3. BACK ROW: Russ Ryness, Scott Fairlee, Mr. Bruce Makinson (coach), Cindy Harmon, Kenny Tze, Matt Gugin. FRONT ROW: Jennifer Carey, Mike Trisdale, Lisa Evanhoe, Sheri Nidever, Steve Harding, and Alyssa Knapp. 4. Alyssa Knapp shows her exhaustion. 5. Lisa Evanhoe keeps the pace.

Spirits High, Scores Low

Boys' White Basketball team was not a complete loss. They practiced hard but victory always seemed to be out of reach. Their coach was Mr. Pliny Jackson. There was a total of 15 students on the team.

They practiced daily throughout the season. They worked hard and stayed in great shape. Most of the team agreed that the cheerleaders helped them make it through a game.

By the end of the season all the team players agreed everyone had improved. Kenny Tze said, "It just wasn't our year." Maybe they didn't win a lot of games, but their sportsmanship was the best.





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SCORES

White 51	Chico 47
White 43	West Valley 70
White 60	Central Valley 34
White 38	Las Plumas 49
White 39	Purple 41
White 51	Yreka 56
White 29	Anderson 55
White 52	Gold 58
White 66	Red Bluff 51
White 44	Purple 52
White 32	Anderson 56
White 52	Gold 51



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1 Steven Strohmayer stands guard while Rick Divine shoots. 2. Rick Divine gets ready to shoot. 3. FRONT ROW Mr. Pliny Jackson (coach) Jason Mullen, Richard Tang, Kenny Tze, Chris Guerrero, Jeff Clark, Scott Fairlee BACK ROW Steven Strohmayer, Brian Painter, Steven Smith, Matt Miller, Garet Baldwin, Rick Divine, Richard Allen, Justin Gang 4 Cheerleaders cheer on Brian Painter as he makes one of his aggressive moves. 5. In the "Huddle" before the game making plans. 6 Matt Miller shoots straight up for two against the Eagles

When one thinks of Girls' White Basketball one thinks of aggressiveness, hard work, and perseverance. The team, consisting of eleven players, had a 10-3 record. Their greatest strength was defense. Karrie Vaught was the most improved player because of her aggressiveness, but everyone had done very well throughout the year. The highlight of the season was the game against Bidwell in the Bidwell tournament. The girls won a point by calling a double time-out.

"It's been great being involved with Nova students and as far as the team goes, I have a great bunch of girls," said Coach Ron Montarbo. He has been coaching basketball for three years. This is his second year working with girls. "This year has been especially fun because we have a great coach who knows what he's doing. That's what makes the team work," replied Shanna Walton.

All in all, this was a very rewarding season for Girls' White Basketball. "We're a pretty good team," said Gina Dias. "We did have our 'bad games' at times but overall, we did great!"

White Pulls Together



SCORES

White 41	Liberty Christian 27
White 31	North Valley 29
White 35	North State 34
White 38	Bidwell 33
White 25	Purple 46
White 43	Bidwell 29
White 42	Anderson 41
White 28	Red Bluff 26
White 38	Gold 48
White 33	Purple 32
White 26	Anderson 32
White 48	Red Bluff 45
White 49	Gold 44



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1 Meridi Franklin and Shanna Walton watch as Purple goes for the shot 2 FRONT ROW Shanna Walton, Rhonda Wickerd, Karrie Vaught, Leandra Cherry, Beeky Cilenti, Kim Smithson, BACK ROW Endia Jackson, manager, Angela Reddin, Anne Reed, Meridi Franklin, Gina Dias, Jackie Woodhouse, Mr. Ron Montarbo, coach 3 Angela Reddin, Gina Dias, Kim Smithson, Shanna Walton, and Leandra Cherry take a break from pre game warm-ups 4 Leandra Cherry makes two against Purple 5 The team takes time out for some last minute strategies



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Purple Proves They're Champs

The Boys' Purple Basketball team came out of the season with a 8-5 win-loss record. The team had a lot of fun achieving this goal and part of the credit goes to Coach Emmett Koerperich. The highlight of the season was when they beat Anderson 45-41 in a game of power and skill.

Purple had many strengths. Speed and agility were among them. Even though they were a good team, all teams have their weaknesses. The team had no height, a good thing to have if you're a basketball team.

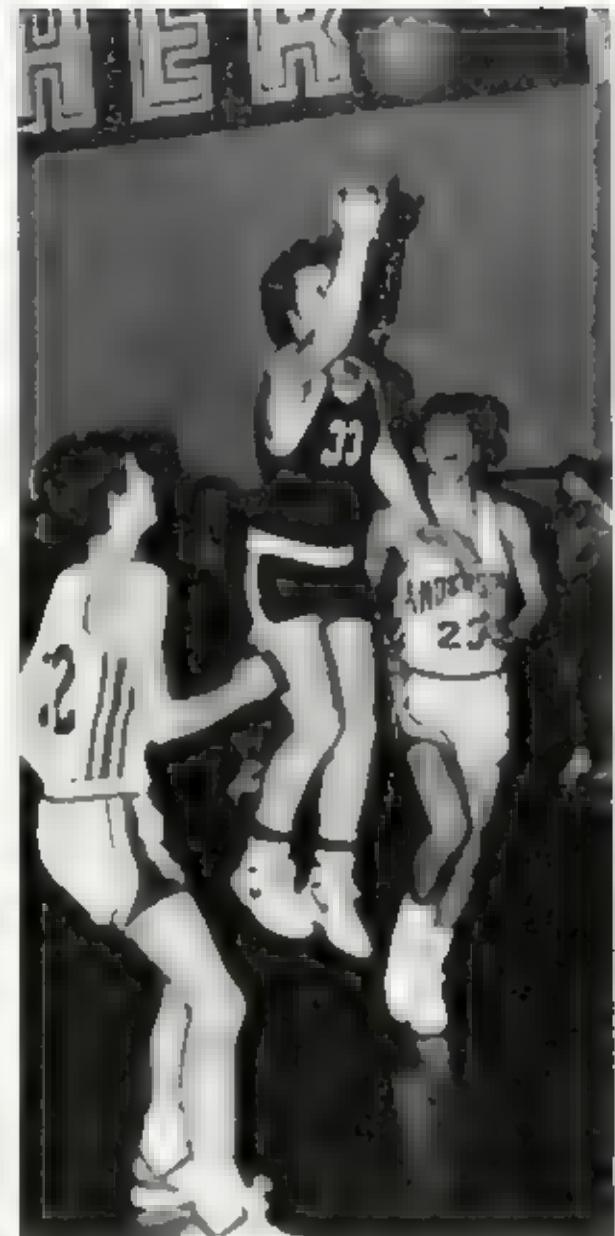
At the beginning of the season Coach Koerperich focused on putting the team together, building their confidence, and spirit, and having fun. He always expected the team to do as well as they did. "The season was fun and I enjoyed doing it," said Coach Emmett Koerperich.

The most valuable player was Brian Seamens and the most improved player was Chris Hall. The most exciting game was when Chris Kuykendall scored 19 and Brian Seamens scored 18 points against Anderson.

SCORES

Purple 46	North Valley 51
Purple 51	Chico 49
Purple 40	West Valley 62
Purple 31	Shasta JV 45
Purple 58	White 57
Purple 60	Gold 51
Purple 50	Red Bluff 50
Purple 52	Yreka 51
Purple 45	Anderson 41
Purple 52	White 44
Purple 54	Gold 45
Purple 64	Red Bluff 46
Purple 31	Anderson 40





1 Boys' Purple Basketball team FRONT ROW Ronnie Haddock, Josh Tucker, Kerry Augenbaugh, Chris Hall, Chris Kuykendall, Bryan Buek, Mattie Rieh Hurst BACK ROW Coach Emmett Kaerperich, Kris Chamberlin, Eric Anderson, John Richey, Sean Anderson, Mike Dunbar, David Bossert 2 Purple team exchanges congratulations with Gold after a game 3 Kris Chamberlin and Eric Anderson tend off the opposing team hoping to get the rebound 4 Sean Anderson on Purple goes up for a shot while Matt Miller on White backs it 5 Chico can't stop Josh Tucker when he is going for a lay-up 6 Chris Kuykendall throws for a basket as Anderson tries to guard

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It Wasn't As Easy As It Looked

The girls' purple basketball team had a season of ups and downs. The team didn't have a bad season, but it wasn't an exceptional one either. Their greatest victory was when they upset Nova's white team 46 to 25. Their worst loss was when they were defeated 32 to 13 by Chico. Coach Mrs. Rita Osborne felt that their greatest dominate point was the girls' strong defense. Their weak point, on the other hand, was the team's shortcoming for good offense. Mrs. Osborne said that she didn't have one most valuable player; she had two: they were Lisa Evanhoe and Jeanette Washington.

The team put out a lot of devotion and hard work, but it just didn't seem to pay off as well as it could have this season.



1. Lisa Evanhoe waits for the ball. 2. Jeanette Washington gets a great header. 3. Tara Keinanen, Lisa Evanhoe, Amber Simon, April Noble, Vickie Bearquier, Chris Whitson, Coach Osborne. FRONT ROW: Lisa Hooks, Sheri Nidever, Amy Shuffelberger, Erin Pedri, Jeanette Washington, Rose Northington. 4. Lisa Evanhoe races for the ball. 5. Jeanette Washington puts one in. 6. Amber Simon gets the jump shot.





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SCORES

Purple 32	Lassen 10
Purple 13	Chico 32
Purple 48	White 25
Purple 18	Gold 1
Purple 25	Red Bluff
Purple 25	Anderson 19
Purple 32	White 15
Purple 17	Gold 32
Purple 31	Red Bluff 29
Purple 26	Anderson 15



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Gold Shines Through Defeat

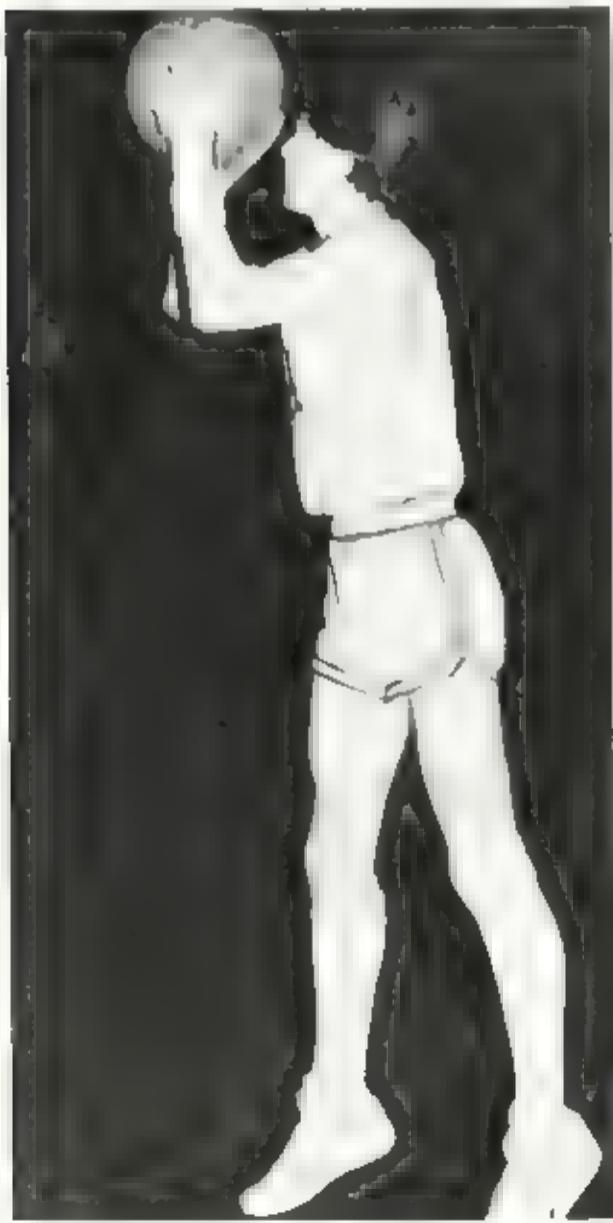
The boys' gold team's hour and a half practice a day didn't get them the record they were looking for. They came away winning three and losing 13.

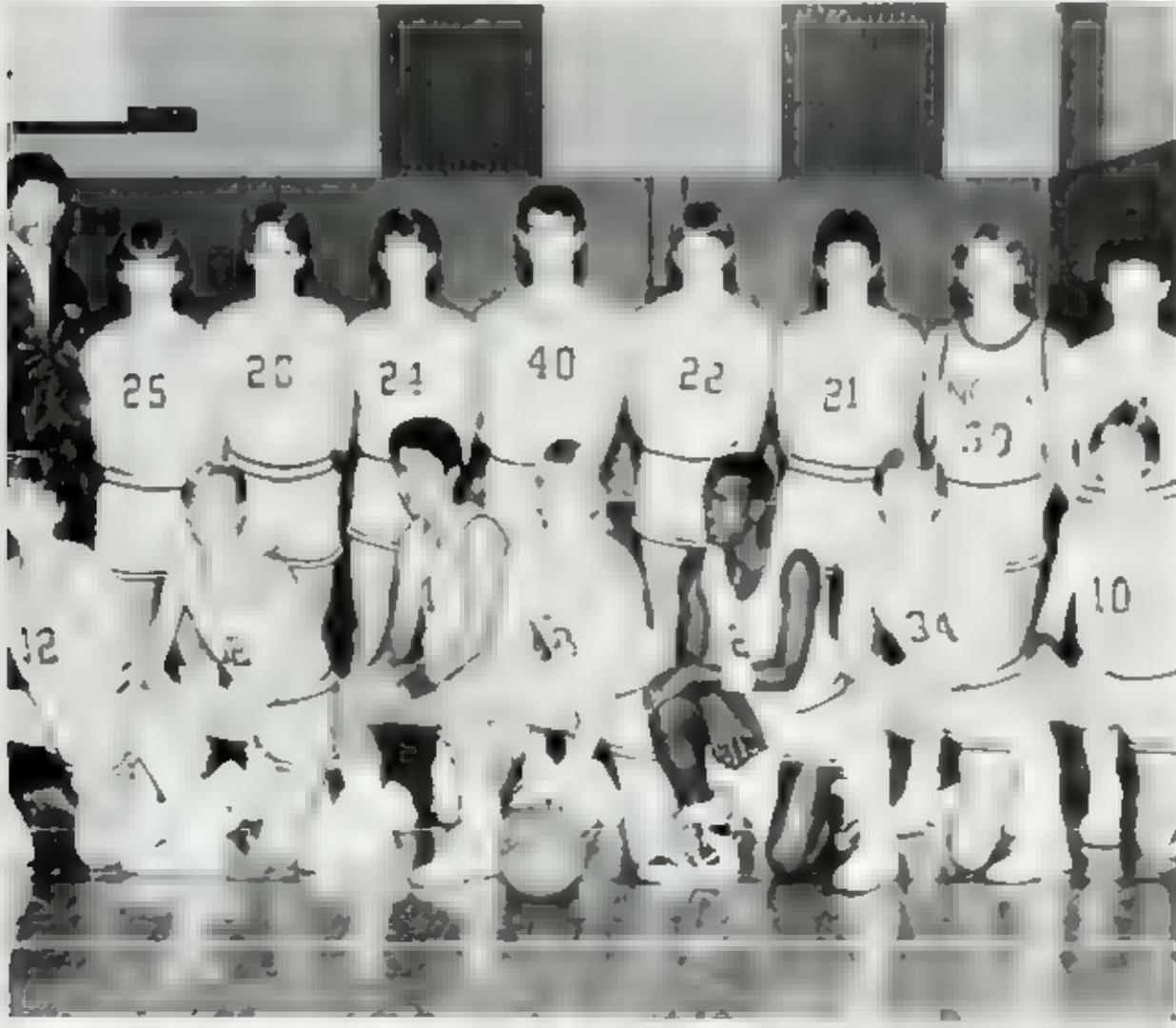
None of the games were easy, but the most difficult game they played was against Enterprise's J.V. that ended up in a score of 55-37 Enterprise.

This year's new coach, Phil Rider, stated, "Every kid was the most valuable and everyone was the most improved, especially Tim Bade who improved in his self confidence."

The highlight of the season was playing against Nova's White team. Both games were close with Gold winning the first and White winning the second by one point.

Mr. Rider also added, "The record doesn't always tell you everything about a team, and if I had to pick another team I'd pick a team of kids like I've got any day."





SCORES

Gold 49	Paradise 1
Gold 48	Paradise 5
Gold 37	Enterprise JV vs 55
Gold 38	Sequoia 34
Gold 39	Purple 1
Gold 40	Sequoia 26
Gold 34	Purple 37
Gold 41	Corning 7
Gold 23	Red Bluff 30
Gold 42	Anderson 61
Gold 58	White 52
Gold 41	Red Bluff 59
Gold 48	Purple 56
Gold 30	Yreka 57
Gold 1	Anderson 48
Gold 51	White 52

1 Kevin Bishop takes an outside shot at the basket before the opposing team member can guard him 2 Daryle Schroeder goes up to score two while Novice White players wait patiently for the results 3 Greg Washington leaps high to make a jump shot in the middle of the defense 4 FRONT ROW Jason Brunett, Shon Moore, Armando Navarro, Kevin Hatcher, Greg Washington, Tony Reneger, Jason Sehon; BACK ROW Coach Phil Rider, Tim Bade, Brad Lincoln, Kevin Bishop, Cory Cowan, Daryle Schroeder, Brent Sloan, Jeremy Redding, Jason Gassaway.

Gold Glows With Victory

The season started out better than anyone could imagine; the Girls' Gold Basketball Team won the first 9 out of 10 league games. Because of their superb playing, they easily defeated their opponents. Their proficiency was due to practicing five days a week. Coach, Mr. Bill Wagner, felt that practicing everyday was absolutely essential and their record proved it. He also emphasized how his girls acted as a unit. The two captains of the team, both of which were outstanding players, Lori Seaholm and Rhonda Britton. The hardest games they played were against the other Nova teams because of their rivalry.

SCORES

Gold 29	Bidwell 23
Gold 43	Liberty Christian 11
Gold 31	Red Bluff 24
Gold 29	Purple 18
Gold 43	Liberty Christian 15
Gold 31	Anderson 19
Gold 48	White 38
Gold 31	Anderson 21
Gold 14	White 49
Gold 17	Purple 17





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Lori Seaholm makes another two points and brings the total to 14. FRONT ROW Paula Gannon, Alyssa Knapp, Danielle Pierson, Jeni Brummett, Connie Johnson, Christina Devilbiss; BACK ROW Mr. Bill Wagner, Chris Montgomery, Lori Seaholm, Cindy Harmon, Rhonda Britton, Shannon McNutt, Becky Sesher.

Mr. Bill Wagner coaches his team at left to capture a 14-13 win. Rhonda Britton looks for a shot. Paula Gannon runs through the air to get a close rebound.



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The year of 1986-87 will be remembered well by the students who attended Nova. This was our first year of high school and we had to act like young adults, but not forget how to have fun. It seemed that on Fridays everybody was just a little bit more anxious for the bell to ring at the end of the day. When it finally rang, the halls roared with talk about plans for the weekend. Some students' ideas of a good time were going to the mall and then a movie afterwards or to set out to the latest dance club, The Pound. The Pound catered to teenagers so we could have a good time with people our own age. No matter what we did, we came back on Monday bragging about our special weekend.



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Living on a Prayer
Land of Confusion
Wild, Wild Life
Walk this Way
Big Time
Venus
2 of Hearts



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Favorite Movies
Top Gun
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Stand By Me
Nightmare on Elmstreet 3
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Mannequin
The Golden Child
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Christie Wilde- A better year than 1986

1. Mr. Martin shows the humor of Leadership Day to Kurtis Duncan. 2. The football cheerleaders watch the Gold team win the game. 3. That's what friends are for 4. Jennifer Valles jumps for joy.



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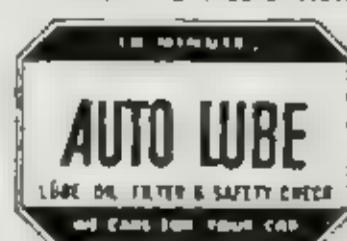
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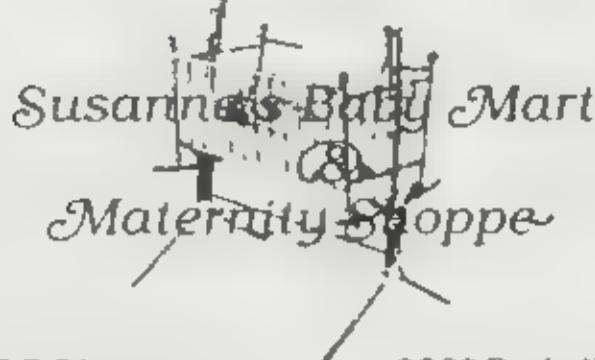
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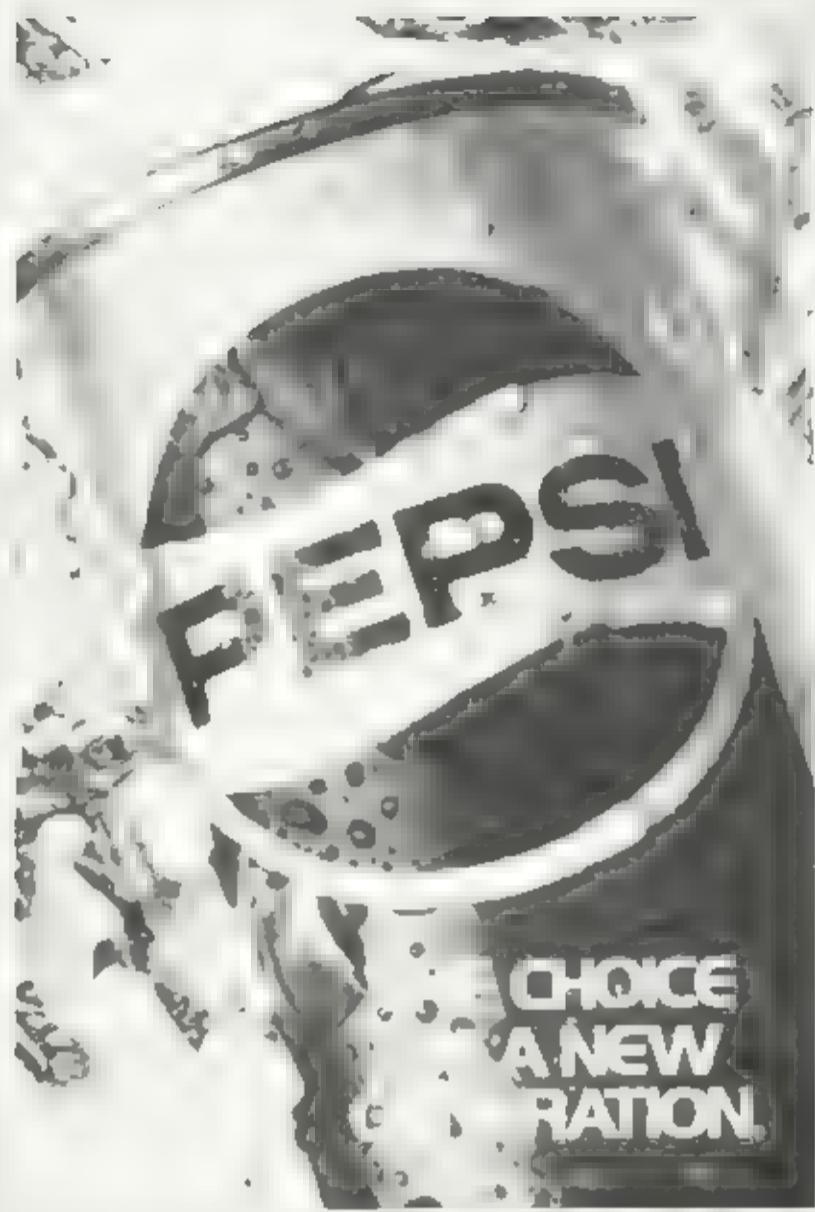
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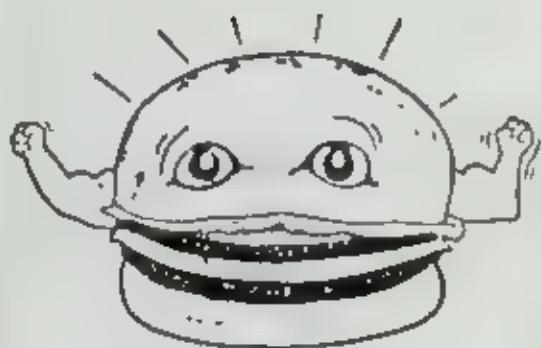
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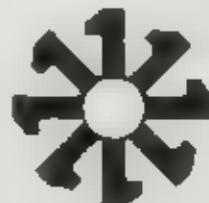
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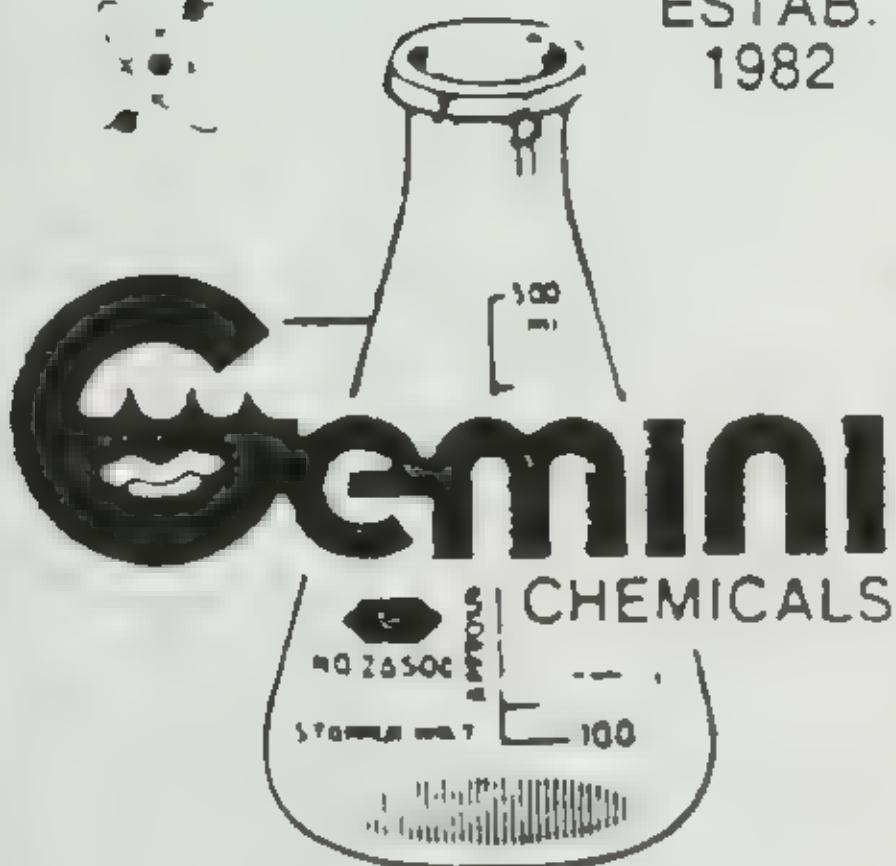
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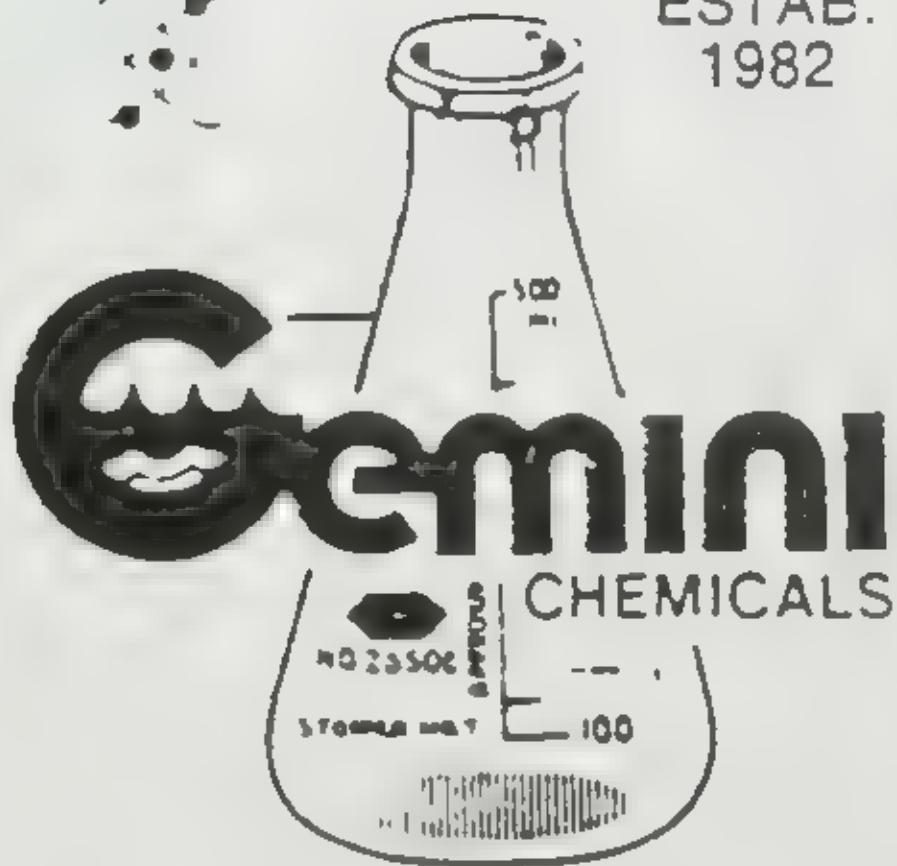
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Vickie,
This was fun
holding a class
with you.
You're a great
friend.

Love ya' x
Jeff Wilber 

July

Have fun this summer, maybe next year we can be in the same class, don't do anything boring over the summer, have a nice

Worries about Reichstag (Berlin)
and Reichstag fire
and German politics

Victory?

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Two days ago

met
Relle

My
partner
had

- Vicky

Hey Sweetie! Things are
not doing well right now.
I'm still having trouble
with my hair. I'm going to
and overthinking it all the
time.

Love you Duke & Jim

Michele Steven

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Chris' Page

VICKI, Hey
girl! You one of the
coolest person's I've met all
year. I had a fuckin'
blast. thank for bein'
such a rad friend. PARTY
HARDY over the summer, +
write a few for me.

Don't Be A Stranger
Call me, 2754753

NO ONE
ELSE WITH
THIS
PAGE

WELCOME

Vickie & I are glad you
are coming. I hope it's
sweet & cool down there. I
hope you have a good summer.
I want you to come back
to see Cheyenne.

Vickie will see
you next year. hope
you have a good travel. Don't
forget to stay out of you. See
you soon. I know you
have been nice and I hope you
knowing ya' Vickie I hope you
will write more often
more but I get busy over
have a lot more to do
to sign. Later
Michael L. Shultz
C.S.

Have a happy
summer
letter,

Taro

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and my love to all your mom &
dad

6-10-87 Jenifers * FRIGIE Hey dude...
DICKIE, NO ONE ... lets party!
EXCEPT THE ~~WOMEN~~

You becoming my best
friend every since I dono!!
But anyways if it wasn't for this
shit hole we'd have never met, never
did any of the things that we did
together. We could of had a lot more
fun had we got closer at the
beginning of the year , but hey
who gives a shit, right? Well we're
gonna have to party a lot this
summer since we live so close
together. We'll today a day we'll never
forget. Jason + Michelle were caught
by Sherry. Oh fucking well. When we're
not together remember this . . . sex
is the most fun you can have without
laughing!"

ROCK
YOUR
ASS OFF IT

~~LOVE YA, JENNIFER BRACE~~

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